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HERBERT LEE BRIDGES, JR.

To Mr. Bridges, on the anniversary of his fourth year as principal of Lee High School, the class of nineteen hundred thirty-five affectionately dedicates their annual.

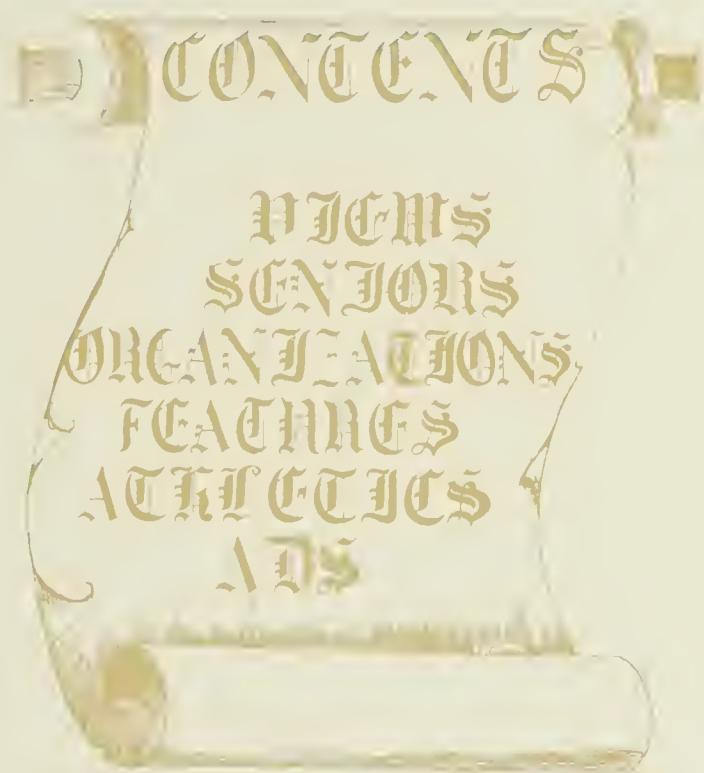
Our school was, indeed, fortunate in securing a principal so capable, so respected, and so admired as Mr. Bridges.

It is with a deep sense of appreciation for his sympathy, his understanding and his kindly guidance that we offer this tribute to our sincere friend.

C A T I O N



**I**N PRESENTING to you this RECORD of 1935 we have tried to portray the events and happenings of 1934-1935. If in the years to come, perchance, in glancing through its pages it brings a thought and possibly a bit of joy into your lives then our task has been successful and we have been amply repaid.



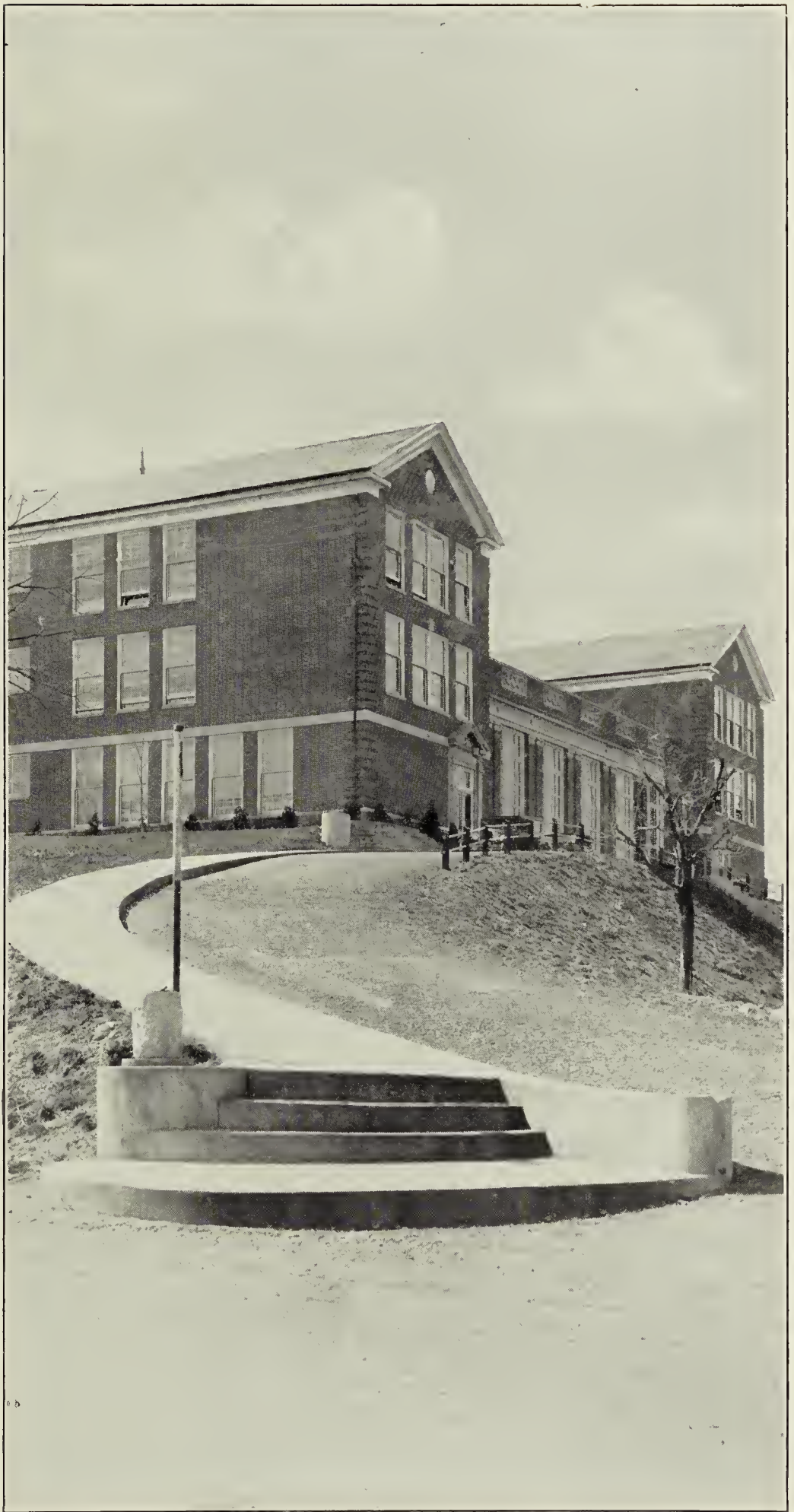
**I**T WAS a time of restless reaching out—a throbbing, pulsing age—not because of an oppressor’s heavy hand; “Queen Bess” was loved by all, but the spirit of discovery and the desire for knowledge had quickened the minds of the people and the period which followed is remembered in history not as a time of great wars and destruction, but as a time of creation, advancement, and construction. Modern England tells her children of her Elizabethans with a voice filled with pride and listens with still greater pride to the world-wide tribute paid yearly, and daily to her illustrious sons.

Shakespeare and Sir Walter Raleigh—each reaching out and feeling toward new things—the one on paper, the other across dangerous uncharted seas; two men typical of that glorious age of England—the age of the desire for new things—for greater things.



*It has been said that every doorway has a personality. It would be well if we could acquire some of the dignity and grace of this entrance-way as we go in and out each day to our work.*

*As we approach Lee High from the east, we see it standing high and secure looking out over the stadium and field. So it will watch the field of life as the years roll by and it will see our trials and their solutions. May it watch over success and happiness as it has harbored success and happiness for us these past four years.*



## Faculty

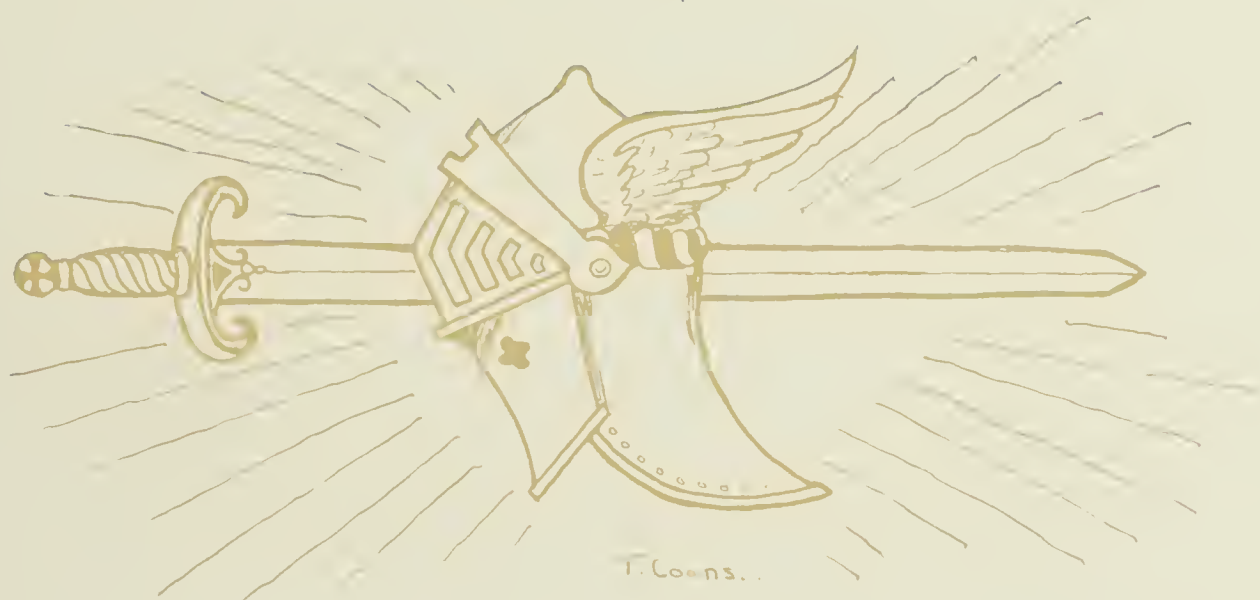
MR. L. F. SHELBURNE

*Superintendent*

MR. H. L. BRIDGES

*Principal*

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MR. C. E. SMITHER.....	<i>Chemistry</i>
MR. C. S. CLICK.....	<i>Biology</i>
MR. GLENN WENNER.....	<i>Manual Training</i>
MR. B. S. HANSON.....	<i>Algebra, English, History</i>
MISS SARA BELL.....	<i>History</i>
MISS KATE L. FIFER.....	<i>English</i>
MISS MARGARET C. EAKLE.....	<i>Latin</i>
MISS AGNES STOKES.....	<i>Bible</i>
MISS HAZEL YOUNG.....	<i>History, English</i>
MISS CHARLOTTE TAYLOR.....	<i>French, English</i>
MISS ELIZABETH WHITELAW.....	<i>English</i>
MISS GRACE FORD.....	<i>Science</i>
MISS ELEANOR WHITMORE.....	<i>Mathematics</i>
MISS EMMA STODDARD.....	<i>Mathematics</i>
MISS LAURA BROWN.....	<i>History</i>
MISS VIRGINIA H. BRINKLEY.....	<i>Vocational Civics, History</i>
MISS MARY ABBITT.....	<i>Home Economics</i>
MISS GLADYS E. OLIVER.....	<i>Music</i>
MISS LUCY COINER.....	<i>Girls' Physical Education</i>
MR. A. E. DORAN.....	<i>Boys' Physical Education</i>

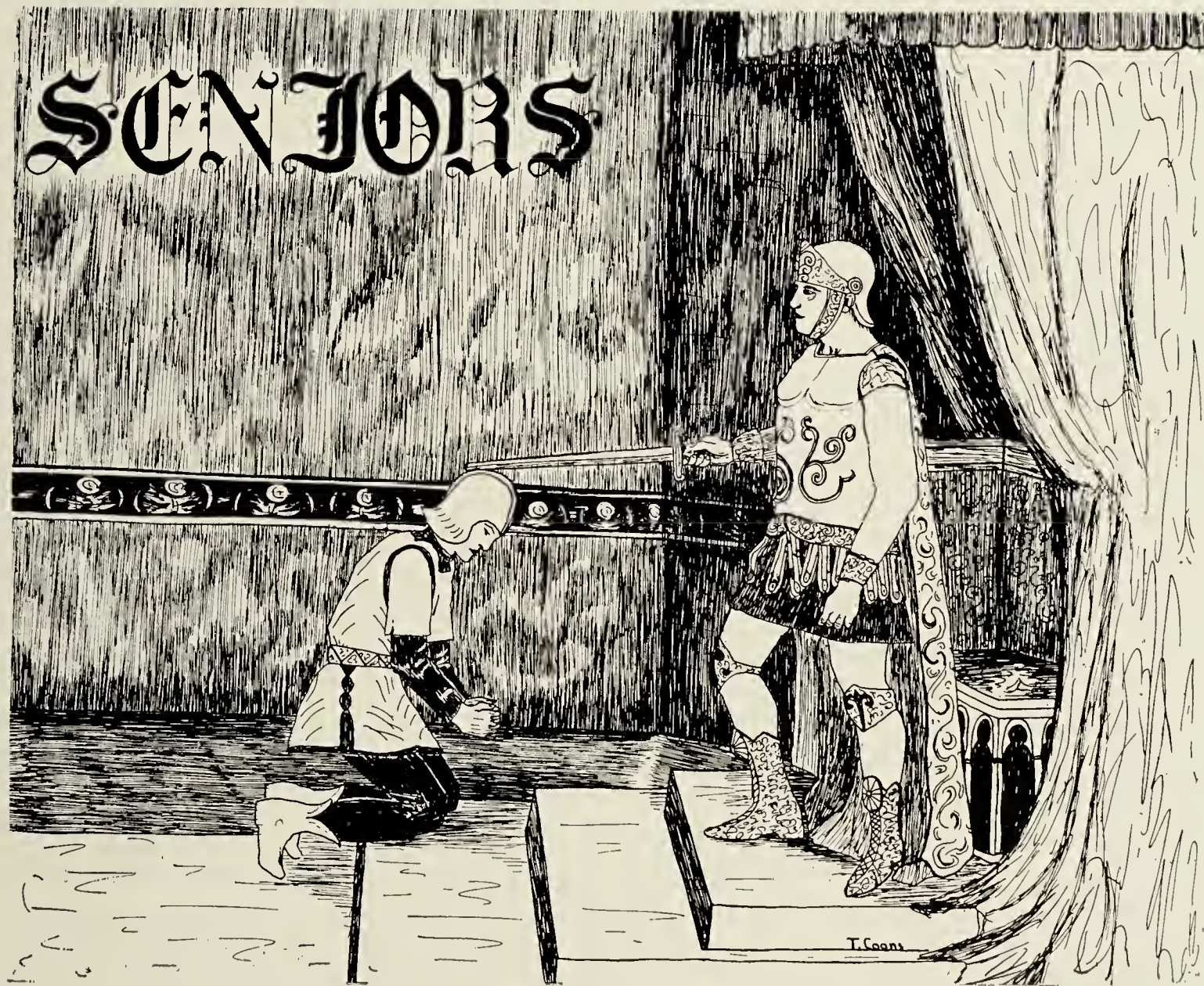


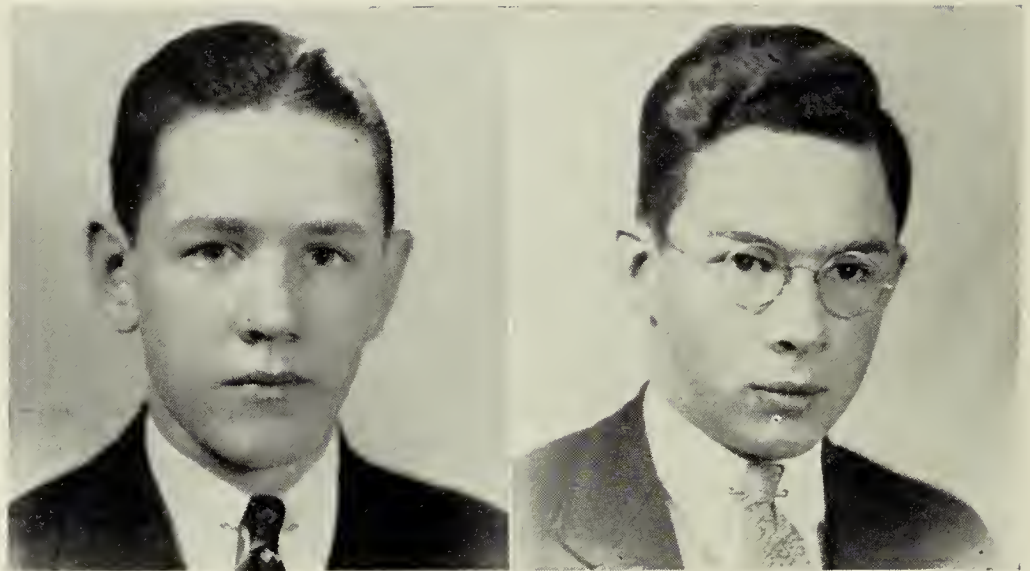
# BOOK ONE

## Seniors

*DURING our last year at Lee High, we studied a people whose wholesome vigor and thirst for knowledge resulted in one of the most famous and productive periods in English history.*

*Surely, a noble ideal for the Class of 1935 would be to live the life of a typical Elizabethan—a life filled with the joy of living, loyalty to country, and pride in achievement—a life given over to the search for knowledge and a vitality that knew no bounds.*





ALDINE K. WILKERSON JR.

JOSEPH F. MOOMAW, JR.

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.

Torch Club, '32; Bantam Football Squad, '33; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



ADRIAN ALAIN ROWE

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association, '34-'35.



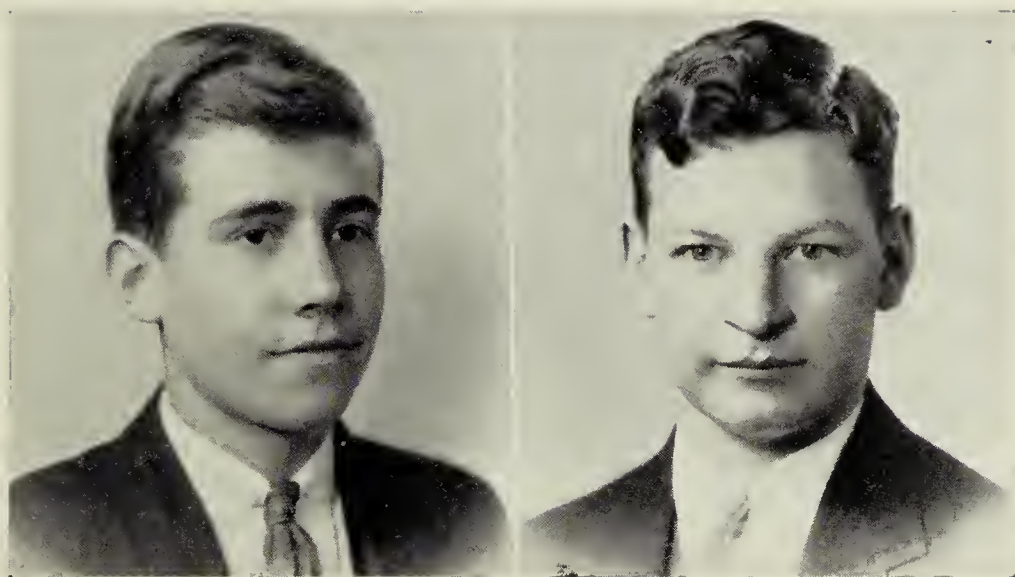
JEANNE MARIE FRETWELL

Philomathean Literary Society; Glee Club, '35; Mixed Chorus; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association.



ELEANOR VIRGINIA THOMPSON

Philomathean Literary Society; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association; RECORD Staff.



GEORGE I. ARMSTRONG

Midget Basketball, '32-'33; Midget Football, '33; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.

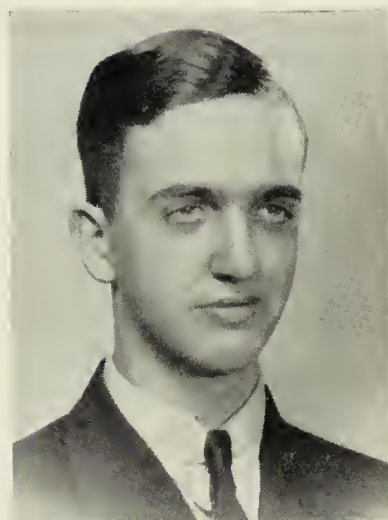
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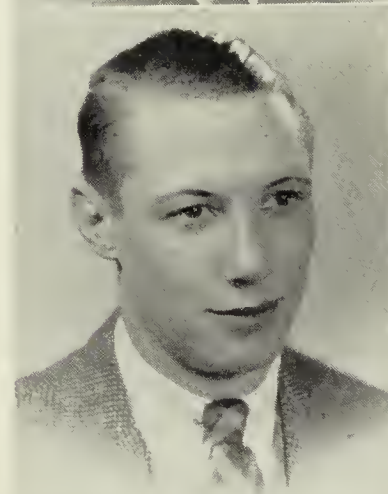
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Activities Association; Philomathean Literary Society; Mixed Chorus, '34; Cast of *Guess Again*.



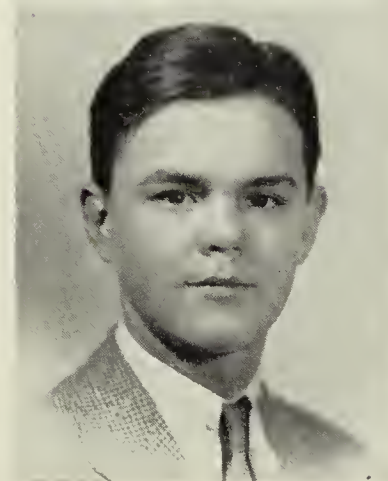
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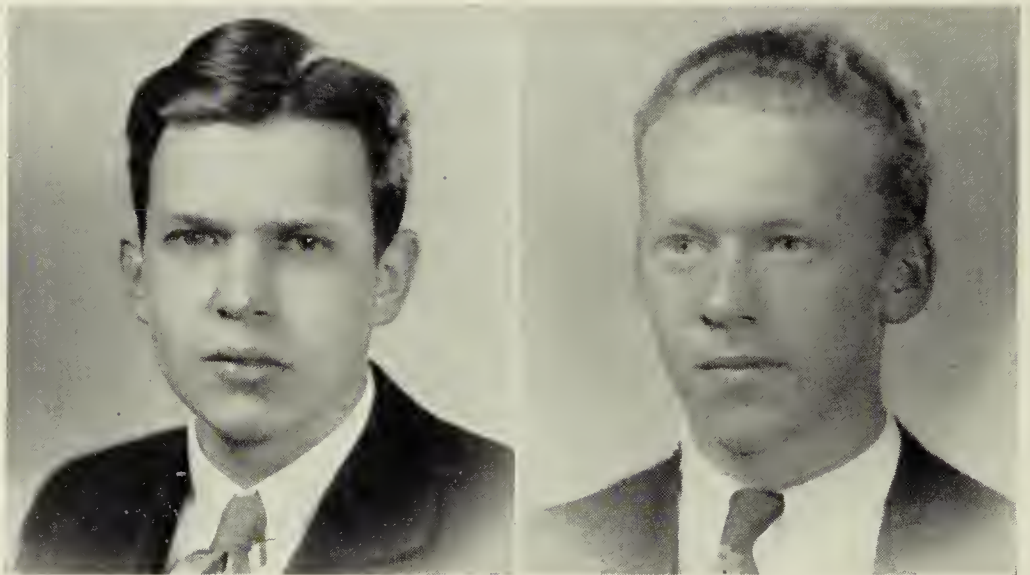
Activities Association; Football Team, '32; Mixed Chorus, '30-'33; Phoenix Literary Society; Boys' Chorus' 32-'33



WILLIAM LAWTON MANER, JR.

Torch Club, '31-'32; Philomathean Literary Society; RECORD Staff; Mixed Chorus, '33-'34; Dramatic Club, '35; Activities Association; Cast of *Guess Again*; Winner in state poetry contest.

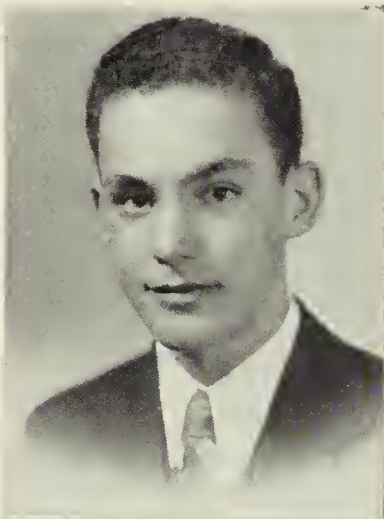




LUTHER B. BOSSERMAN, JR.

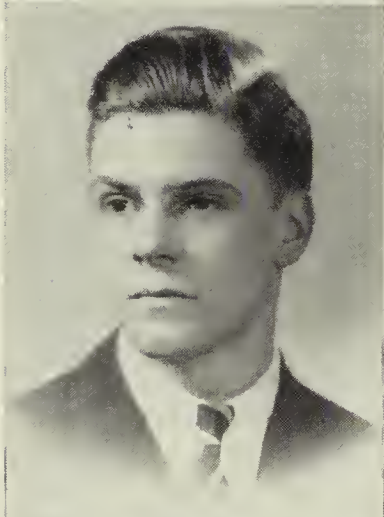
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Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association; Philomathean  
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RECORD Staff.



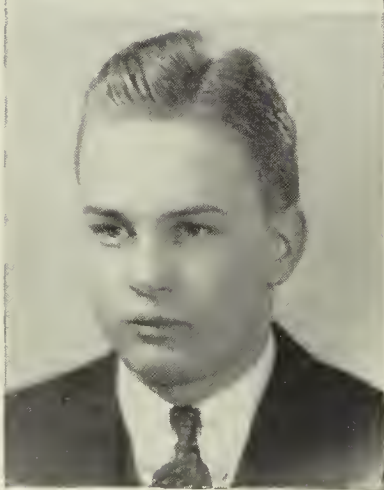
NEAL SPOTSWOOD GOODLOE

Philomathean Literary Society; Torch Club, '32; RECORD Staff, '35.



McCHESNEY GOODALL, JR.

Football '33-'34; Phoenix Literary Society; Cast of *Guess Again*;  
Activities Association.



ROBERT ARISTA MOFFETT

Phoenix Literary Society; Football, 1934.



MARY FRANCES DUDLEY

Glee Club, '32-'35; Mixed Chorus, '33-'35; Philomathean Literary Society; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association.



JEANETTA W. FOSTER

Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club, '34-'35; RECORD Staff, '35; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association; Treasurer of Junior Class '33-'34; Treasurer of Senior Class, '34-'35.



WILMA JOSEPHINE CROSS

Glee Club, '32-'35; Mixed Chorus, '33-'35; President of Glee Club, '35; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



VIRGINIA KATHRYN KELLER

Activities Association; Mixed Chorus '31-'35; Glee Club, '31-'35; Phoenix Literary Society.



HELEN LORAIN REID

Activities Association, '33-'34-'35; Phoenix Literary Society.





HELEN KINKEAD HULL

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



KATHLEEN W. HULL

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



MARY BRONTE HEMP

Glee Club, '35; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



ANNIE LEE FAUVER

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



CATHERINE VERNAN HOOVER

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



MARGUERITE L. BROOKS

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



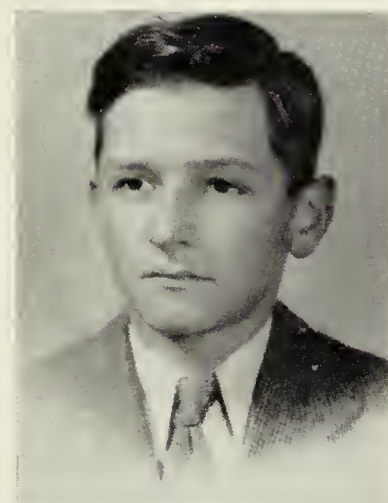
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Phoenix Literary Society; Vice-President Literary Society, '34; Activities Association.



JAMES MAURICE KNOPP

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association



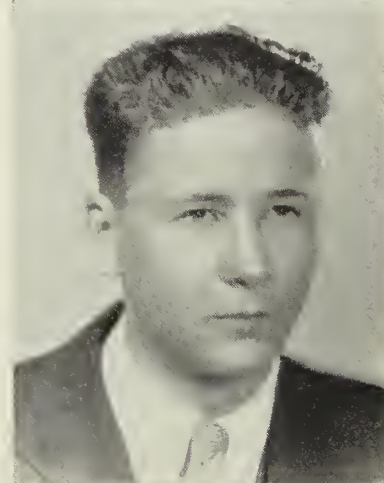
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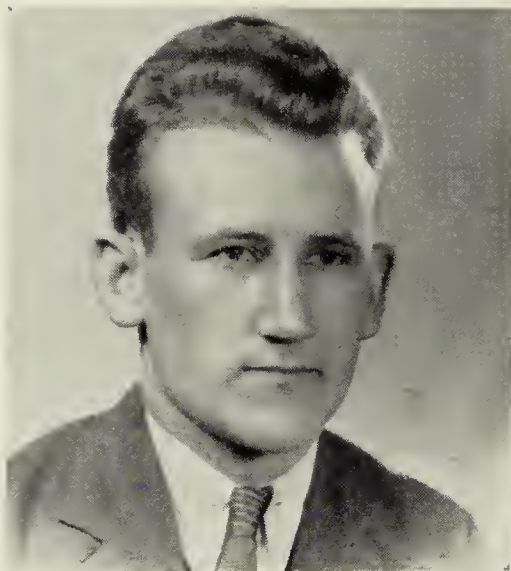
Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association; Midget Baseball, '33.



WALTER CHESTER HANGER

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association; Baseball, '34-'35.





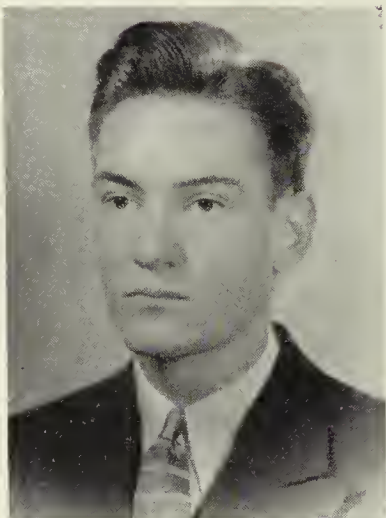
LACY WILLIAM REED

Football Squad, '32-'33-'34; Basketball, '35; Golf Team, '31; Activities Association.



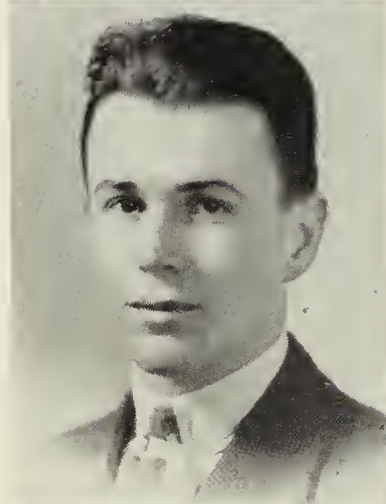
HOUSTON G. GADDY

Football team, '31-'34; Philomathean Literary Society; Monogram Club, '33-'34; Baseball, '32; Activities Association.



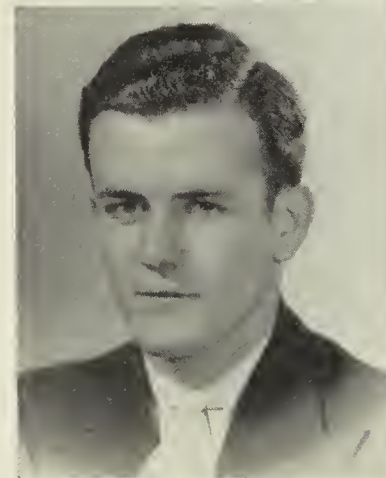
JOHN GAULBERT HASSETT

Phoenix Literary Society; Basketball, '33-'35.



WALTER FULTON KENNEDY

Basketball '33; Philomathean Literary Society.



DENNIS MARTIN MITCHELL

Phoenix Literary Society; Football, '33-'34; Basketball, '33-'35; Activities Association.



EUGENIA S. VANCE

Phoenix Literary Society, '31-'34;  
Glee Club, '33-'34; Winner in state  
short story contest.



MARY MINOR DRIVER

Phoenix Literary Society; Glee Club,  
'31-'32; Activities Association.



JUANITA BOSSERMAN

Phoenix Literary Society; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association.



KATHERINE HOGE MOFFETT

Glee Club, '35; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



ANGIE TEMPLE COONS

RECORD Staff, '34-'35; Sec. Senior Class, '35; May Queen, '35; Activities Association.





MARY M. SHEETS

FRANCES VIRGINIA BEAR

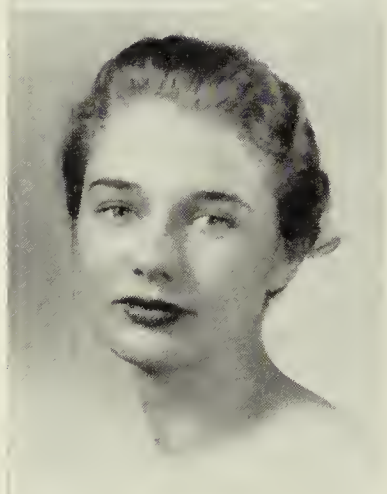
Glee Club, '33-'34-'35; Mixed Chorus, '34-'35; Philomathean Society; Activities Association.

Philomathean Literary Society; RECORD Staff, 1934.



HELEN MAE COFFMAN

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IRENE KNOTT ARGENBRIGHT

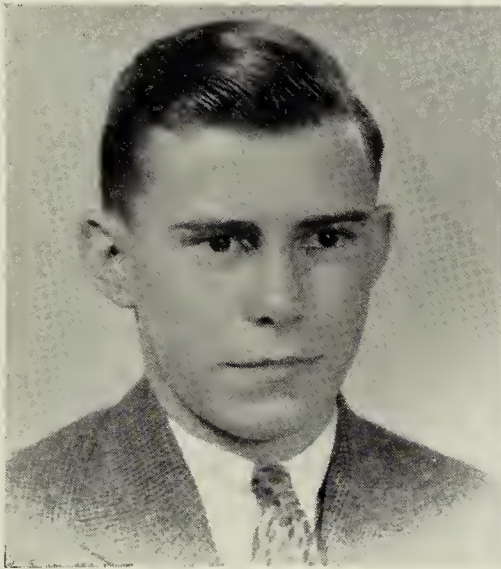
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Philomathean Literary Society; Cheer Leader '34-'35; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association.



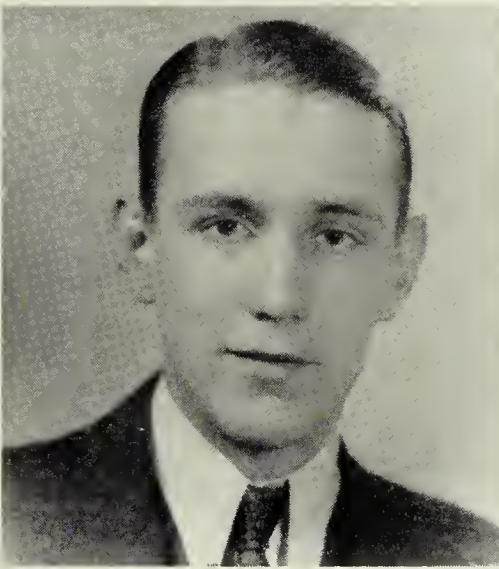
BETTY LUVENE HARRIS

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



HUGH F. STEVENS

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association; Literary Critic of Philomathean Society; Football Team, '34-'35; Basketball, '34-'35; Baseball, '34-'35; Vice-President of Senior Class.



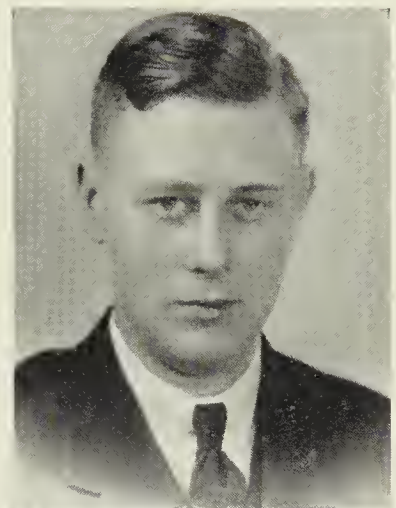
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Philomathean Literary Society; Orchestra, '30-'35; Activities Association; Cast of *Guess Again*.



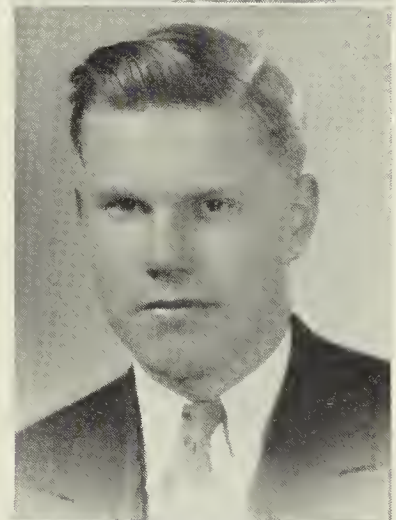
GEORGE ALVIN COTTRELL, JR.

Mixed Chorus ( Spring '34); Member Boys' Chorus '34; Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



GEORGE McKENDREL MANLEY

Phoenix Literary Society; Torch Club, '32; Activities Association.



THOMAS JOSEPH HOUNIHAN

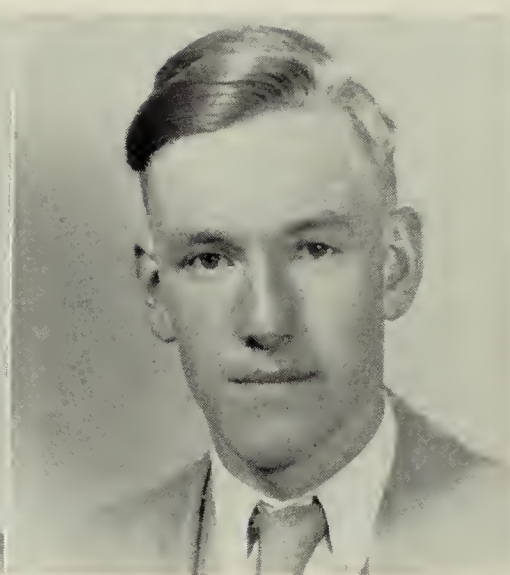
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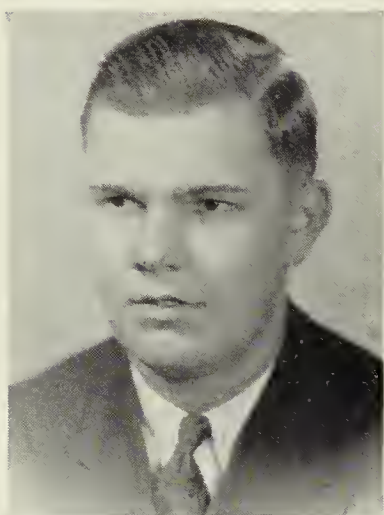


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Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.

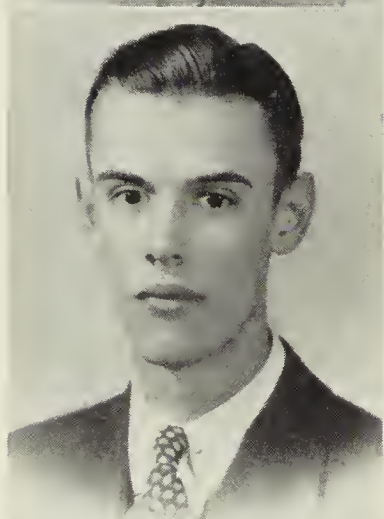


GEORGE F. CALE, JR.



HOWARD HUGHART SAUNDERS, JR.

Football, '33-'34; Basketball, '33; Baseball, '33; Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



JOSEPH SHUEY BURTON

Activities Association; Phoenix Literary Society; Mixed Chorus, '33-'34-'35; Boys Chorus, '34; Baseball, '33-'35.



JOHN EDGAR SEATON

Football, '33-'34; Phoenix Literary Society; Basketball Mgr. '33-'35; Monogram Club; Business Manager of RECORD; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association.



DOROTHY F. NININGER

Philomathean Literary Society; Glee Club, '33-'35; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association.



SHIRLEY CARTER SMITH

Secretary of Philomathean Literary Society, '33; Dramatic Club, '34-'35; Mixed Chorus, '34-'35; Assistant Treasurer of Senior Class; Cast of *Guess Again*; Activities Association.



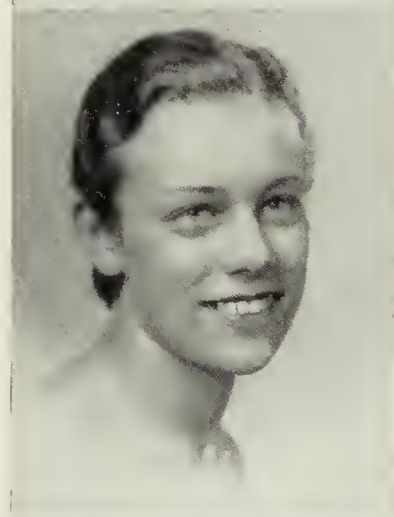
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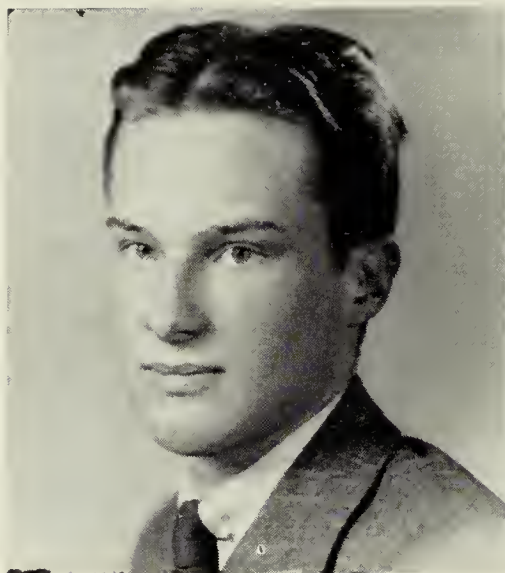
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REBECCA SUE THURBER

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.





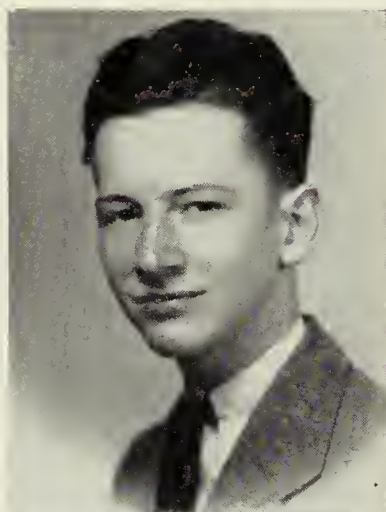
GEORGE G. WESTON

Editor of RECORD, '34-'35; Cast *Guess Again*, Winner Oration Contest, '34; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



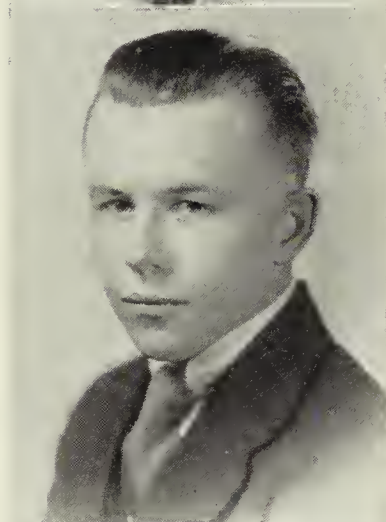
HUGH NEEL McCLURE

Torch Club, '31-'32; Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association; President Senior Class, '35.



RALPH GIBSON LIGHTNER, JR.

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association; Cast of *Guess Again*.



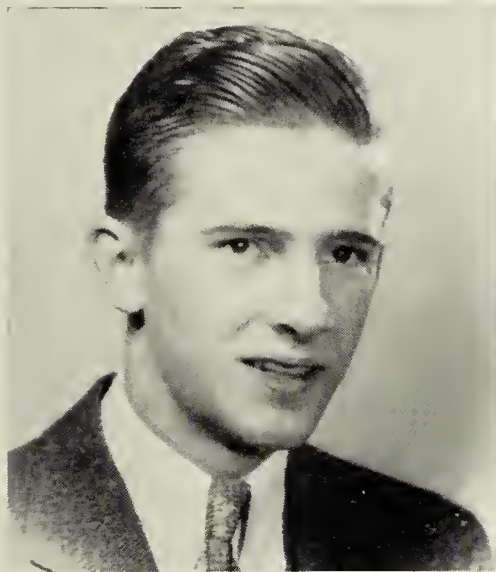
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Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



WINTER EDWIN BRIGHT

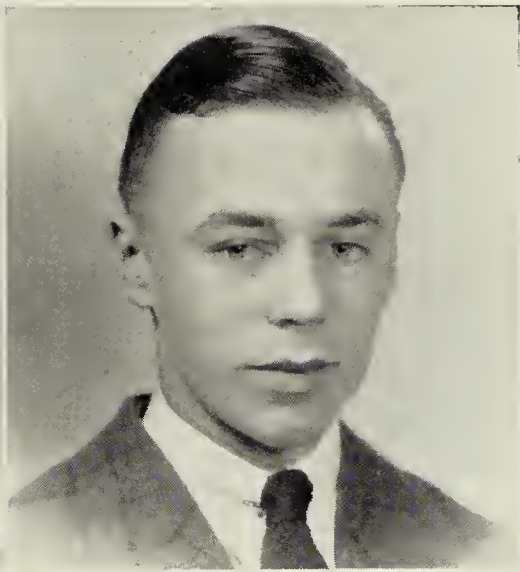
Mixed Chorus '33-'35; Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.



HALLER C. KNOWLES

"JACK"

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



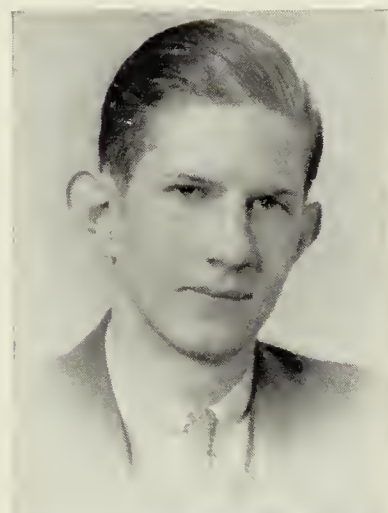
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Critic for Philomathean Literary Society; Cheer Leader, '34-'35.



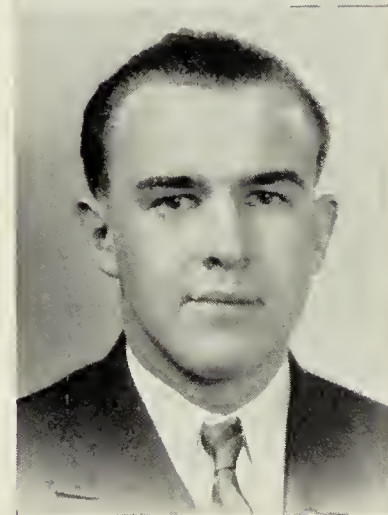
JAMES BENTON BRYAN

Monogram Club, '32-'33-'34-'35; Activities Association '33-'34-'35; Phoenix Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Baseball, '33-'34-'35; Assistant Mgr. Football Team, '33; Mgr. Football Team, '34; Basketball, '31-'32-'33-'34-'35.



WILLIAM JUNIOR LOTTS

Football, '31-'35; Philomathean Literary Society; Basketball Manager, '34; Activities Association.



## Valedictory

By ANNIE LEE FAUVER

**W**E, THE Class of '35, are together this evening for almost the last time. After years of close companionship, we must part and go our separate ways.

I would pause here to express, on behalf of the class, a deep and grateful appreciation to the teachers who have so kindly and patiently guided us during the years we have spent here.

Now, that we have accomplished graduation, in what shall we engage? Some will choose one vocation; some another. In order to understand what is expected of us, it may be well to view the age in which we live. Briefly, I shall picture to you, as I see them, the conditions and problems that we must face and share.

We are living in an age of experimentation and activity. Intelligent people are no longer content to accept the unproved theories of others but must study and experiment until they have reached a conclusion that is satisfactory to their mental curiosity. This age is an embodiment of Bacon's plea for experimentation and promotion of knowledge. Modern scientists begin at the first step, prove to the minutest detail and then present the results as gifts to mankind. This accounts for our great scientific progress. So many realms of matter are being explored and so thoroughly, that we wonder if our knowledge will not some day be complete.

This age of activity and ceaseless energy is not unlike that of long ago when Sir Francis Bacon said, "I take all knowledge to be my province." No roads are too rough, no obstacles too great if the travelers can view in the distance their goals—something that will make their names remembered and the world's knowledge greater because of them. So many praiseworthy feats are performed in so many different fields that this age does not lack excitement. There is a freshness and joy in living which makes life sweet and profitable. Many people have a wrong conception of great men. They think that their accomplishments are the result of a genius without labor—this is incorrect. These men had to suffer many a hardship before they became great.

This is also an age of good will, of greater equality of opportunity among mankind. Democracy now has not only a political but also a humane meaning. Various movements are on foot to lessen the hardships of the lowly and depressed. Better living conditions, more freedom and greater means of self expression are being provided. These movements and activities are the results of unselfish efforts to increase the happiness of others and to make this world a finer and better place in which to live.

What part are we going to play in the life of today? We are challenged by an age that calls for the highest aims and the finest workmanship that the world has yet known. Shall we through our thoughtlessness and carelessness arrest the progress of society or shall we face the challenge squarely and each do his part nobly and well? This, my fellow classmates, is the thought I leave with you, with the earnest plea that we forget not the high and noble ideals which have been presented to us here.

Class of '35, Farewell.

## Salutatory

*Delivered By*

SHIRLEY SMITH

LADIES and gentlemen, the most of you have been coming here to this same school year in and year out, some of you for a generation, to see graduating classes do their bit upon graduation night. We are glad to welcome you tonight and shall try to present a program which you will thoroughly enjoy.

Now, I know some of you have wondered what the question marks represent. And the term "Quo Vadis" is not, perhaps, familiar to all. These two words, and these question marks set the theme for our program tonight. They ask a question, a question that has been in your minds as well as in the minds of the Class of 1935. And in plain English that question is "Whither goest thou," or in slang "Where do we go from here?" The question is a disturbing one, and we face it honestly.

This nation, and this old world itself, has reached a crisis in its existence, and what course it will choose to take rests in the future. It may be that we, the members of this year's graduating class, will have a large part in determining the final solution.

Finally, the class has asked me to say that it has voted to dedicate this program to the mothers and fathers of the members of the class graduating tonight. To our mothers who washed behind our ears so conscientiously each morning for years it seemed, getting us ready for school; to our mothers who fixed so many hundreds of lunches—so many times when there was nothing to prepare them with—; to our mothers who sewed so many stitches in our clothes which she had tastefully designed, only to have us tear them so hopelessly in our youthful scrambles at school. And to our dads who worked to send us here in order that we might have a better chance than they ever had; to our dads who took us to the shed when we failed to follow the rules laid down by our teacher; to our lovable, rough old dads who often worked our arithmetic problems and gave us the wrong answer so that we had to stay in at school.

To them we dedicate our efforts tonight. For we are what we are because of them. Only because of them were we able to secure all the benefits of this splendid school which is the creation of every taxpayer in this audience tonight.

We hope you like our efforts, then, for they are given in a spirit of thankfulness, and appreciation.

Class of '35, I salute you and on your behalf again extend a warm welcome to our friends gathered here tonight.

## Class Prophecy

Dear Friend,

While looking through an old book of clippings the other day, I came across these columns from Clyde Bailey's Gossip columns. I think they will help you a lot in your search for news about the class of 1935.

Thinks I Never Knew 'Til Now: That Hugh Neel McClure, whose orchestra is the chief reason for the continued success of the Chez Pierre, collects drums of all sizes and conditions . . . and always wears knickers when he is at home. . . . that Katherine Moffett, the artist, has received the commission to do the murals for the new "Times" building, now in construction by the owners of that sheet, Earl Wymer and Hugh Stephens. . . . that George Weston, recently appointed minister to Spain, is well known as a poet and novelist, under another name. . . . that James Painter has just been appointed sales manager for the Aldine Wilkerson Shoe Company, Inc., which is one of the largest shoe concerns in the country, under the able leadership of Aldine Wilkerson. . . . that Betty Harris, head of the Biology department at Vassar, collects cobras! . . . that James Knopp, ace announcer for the NBC chain, has just been awarded the diction medal for the clearest enunciation on the air. . . . that the sensational trial in Judge Robert Moffett's court in Staunton, Virginia, which was the biggest scoop of last year, has been reopened, and now "his honor" can again talk at great length and say much less than he did last year.

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Memos From A Columnist's Girl Friday: McChesney Goodall, the matinee idol, was in . . . he's leaving for Hollywood soon, he tells me . . . Virginia Keller, the musician, called. She said that she was singing at Town Hall, Thursday night, instead of Friday, as you said. . . . Shuey Burton, at Carnegie Hall last night, was in fine voice . . . He will go far in the musical world. . . . so will his accompanist, Marguerite Brooks. . . . Dorothy Nininger was in . . . Her movie column has just been started in fifteen new papers. . . . Those new toothpaste ads, done by Frances Bear, are swell . . . her exhibition of serious work at the Modern Galleries is worth seeing too. . . . Cecil McIntosh has just been made national secretary for the Y. M. C. A.

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Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself: . . . one of the most attractive places in town is Ralph Lightner's, the famous chemist, apartment, which was decorated by that master of color combinations, Neal Goodloe. I met Neal there the other day, at one of Dr. Lightner's delightful parties. . . . among the other guests were Shirley Smith, the novelist, who wore a lovely dress designed by the Hull sisters, Helen and Kathleen, who have just opened a new shop on Lexington Avenue. . . . Another guest was William

Maner, the poet, who has just landed in this country from England, where he now lives. . . . Winter Bright, the Secretary of the Interior, and Howard Saunders, Attorney-general, both deny that they are resigning their posts. . . . Jack Knowles, the popular hillbilly and cowboy singer, is doing well on his new radio program. . . . Walter Kennedy, has, through his wide experience, perfected a mattress that gives you ten hours sleep in half that time. . . . I heard that Temple Coons has quit her art work and is rearing little Temples in Texas.

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Personalities: John Seaton, the Secretary of Agriculture, is one of the most popular men I know. Everyone likes him—even his political enemies. Juanita Bosserman, head librarian at the Library of Congress, is an interesting and charming person and is such a delightful conversationalist. Sarah Metz, the decorator, has one of the most popular shops in town.

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Things I Never Knew 'Til Now: . . . that George Cale, prominent Virginia farmer, has developed an entirely new type of alfalfa, which, experts say, will revolutionize the alfalfa industry. . . . that Charles Campbell, the flier, collects airplane models. . . . that Thomas Shafer, the dapper ladies' man-about-town, is going to settle down at last. . . . that Joseph F. Moomaw, who is well-known as the inventor of the new type of radio now used in all the commercial planes, has sailed for England, on official government business. . . . that Houston Gaddy, former All-American, has joined the coaching staff of Yale, along with the basketball authority, James Bryan. . . . that George Cottrell, Attorney-general for the fair state of Virginia, has just been made Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that state. . . . that Lacy Reed, golf pro, is now at the St. Andrew's course, teaching the dubs that swing of his. . . . that Walter Hanger, of Staunton, Virginia, has just been appointed Postmaster there. . . . that Thomas Hounihan, has just invented a new flavor in chewing gum. . . . that Woodrow Wiseman, ace goalie for the Nationals, has just been made captain of that team. . . . that Irene (Billie) Argenbright, champion of woman's rights, and noted lawyer, is planning to run for president next term—just on general principles. . . . that Rebecca Thurber, secretary to the president, is writing a book on her experiences. . . . that Margaret Jordan, the tennis champion, has just made a series of movie shorts, demonstrating the finer points of the game. . . .

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Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday: Adrian Rowe and Wilma Cross, those two sterling women doctors, called. . . . they want you to be present at the opening of their new clinic. . . . just had my hair done at that new shop, Coffman and Bailey, which is run by those excellent beauty specialists, Helen Coffman and Pauline Bailey. . . . Catherine Hoover, secretary to the governor of Virginia, is in town, on official

business. . . . Mary Hemp, dean of Smith College called . . . she wants you to speak to her class in journalism. . . .

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Things I Never Knew 'Til Now: . . . that Mary Driver is superintendent of the Help All Others Hospital. . . . Annie Lee Fauver has just been appointed private secretary to Gaulbert Hassett, who is the owner of the Men and Women's Ready-to-Wear Shop. . . . that Jeanne Fretwell, the well-known "blank-verser" has just published another delightful book of verses. . . . that Eugenia Vance has been starred with Mary Frances Dudley in Jean Foster's new play, "Little Women Must Grow Up." . . . that Eleanor Thompson has introduced a new eight-day diet, which consists of raw spinach and lemon juice, with four peanuts to follow. . . . that the new cookery expert for Pillsberry's flour is Helen Reid . . . that a certain prominent movie star is suing for divorce, through that prominent divorce lawyer, Mary Margaret Sheets. . . . that L. B. Bosserman, professor of English at Vassar, is leaving that college for an unannounced school in the South. . . . that George Armstrong Dairies is putting out a new type of condensed milk. . . . that George Manley, the ping pong champion, is writing a book on the art of the game. . . . that William Lotts is playing football as a professional on the Chicago Bears this year. . . . that William Koiner, the engineer, has just been assigned the construction of several bridges in South America. . . . that Boyd Fauver, who has just returned from an expedition into Central Asia, is planning another trip into the Belgian Congo for the Museum of Natural History. . . . that Dennis Mitchell has been appointed adviser to the Secretary of State . . . now he will have a chance to express his opinions where they will be properly appreciated.



## Class Will

**W**E, THE Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five of the Robert E. Lee High School, of the City of Staunton, in the State of Virginia, being of sound and generous mind and realizing that our days as Seniors are numbered, do hereby dispose of all our worldly possessions, in this, our Last Will and Testament, declaring all previous wills null and void.

ITEM—To the superintendent, the principal, and faculty we leave our deepest appreciation for their kindly help during our years at Lee High.

ITEM—James Knopp leaves his best handwriting and also his impulsive speech and manner to Donald Walker.

ITEM—Virginia Keller reluctantly bestows her "vocal (?) chords" on Ruth Taliaferro.

ITEM—Dot Nininger, after much persuasion, leaves her fondness for "Kings" and their "Taylors" to Maxine Sipe.

ITEM—Tommy Shafer in order that he may not be missed too much leaves his interest in near-by towns to Walter Wilson.

ITEM—Billy Maner leaves his fondness for zoölogical specimens, particularly bears, to Howard McManaway.

ITEM—Jeanne Fretwell regretfully leaves her fondness for bright colors to Lillian Forsythe.

ITEM—Houston Gaddy leaves his fine athletic record to Joe Chiodi.

ITEM—Helen Hull leaves her fondness for new clothes, especially shoes, to Virginia Holliday.

ITEM—Mary Driver leaves her slow gait to Gladys Lackey with the hope that she will make good use of it.

ITEM—George Cottrell eagerly leaves his cute (?) ways to Carl Collins.

ITEM—Billie Argenbright regretfully bestows her "fetching ways" on Judith McCue.

ITEM—Frances Bear leaves her spirit of always wanting "Moore" to Helen Gilkerson.

ITEM—Gaulbert Hassett leaves his never-dying devotion for Mary Baldwin to Marvin Thomas.

ITEM—So that Lee High may still have a sleek head within its domain, McChesney Goodall agrees to leave his ever-ready comb to Tom Warden.

ITEM—George F. Cale leaves his advanced ideas on farming to Stuart Seaton, who will someday put them into practice.

ITEM—Charles Campbell leaves his ability as a hotel manager to Garland Foster.

ITEM—Wilma Cross leaves her dignity in the class room to Ruth Owen.

ITEM—Boyd Fauver leaves his talent for Senior English to Billie Callar.

ITEM—Marguerite Brooks wills her special and perpetual little smile to Evelyn Wilkerson.

ITEM—Juanita Bosserman leaves her amazing ability in trigonometry to Harold Thomas.

ITEM—Earl Wymer leaves his exclusive "Joe Penner" expression to Edward Lerner.

ITEM—Sarah Metz's habit of living with her head in the clouds is regretfully handed over to Rosalie Lambert.

ITEM—L. B. Bosserman, in trying to select someone capable of filling his place as handyman at Lee High, finally decides upon Edward Critzer.

ITEM—Cecil McIntosh bequeaths his fighting spirit and financial liberalism to Tommy Bell.

ITEM—Robert Moffett very graciously bestows his majestic air on William Dove.

ITEM—In the hope that it will bring her much happiness, Adrian Rowe leaves her sunny smile to Sue Reamer.

ITEM—Joe Frank Moomaw leaves his undying devotion to "kittens" to Tommy Opie.

ITEM—James Painter, after thoughtful consideration, decides to leave his bass voice to Robert Morrison.

ITEM—So that Juanita Michael will be able to carry those heavy books from school, Mary Margaret Sheets leaves her the "Plymouth."

ITEM—Rebecca Thurber leaves her artistic application of "Tangee" to Elizabeth Tankesley.

ITEM—Ralph Lightner thoughtfully leaves his "henna rinse" to Dot Allen hoping she will apply it with discretion.

ITEM—Jack Knowles bequeaths his advanced theories of "Popular Mechanics" to Harvey St. Clair.

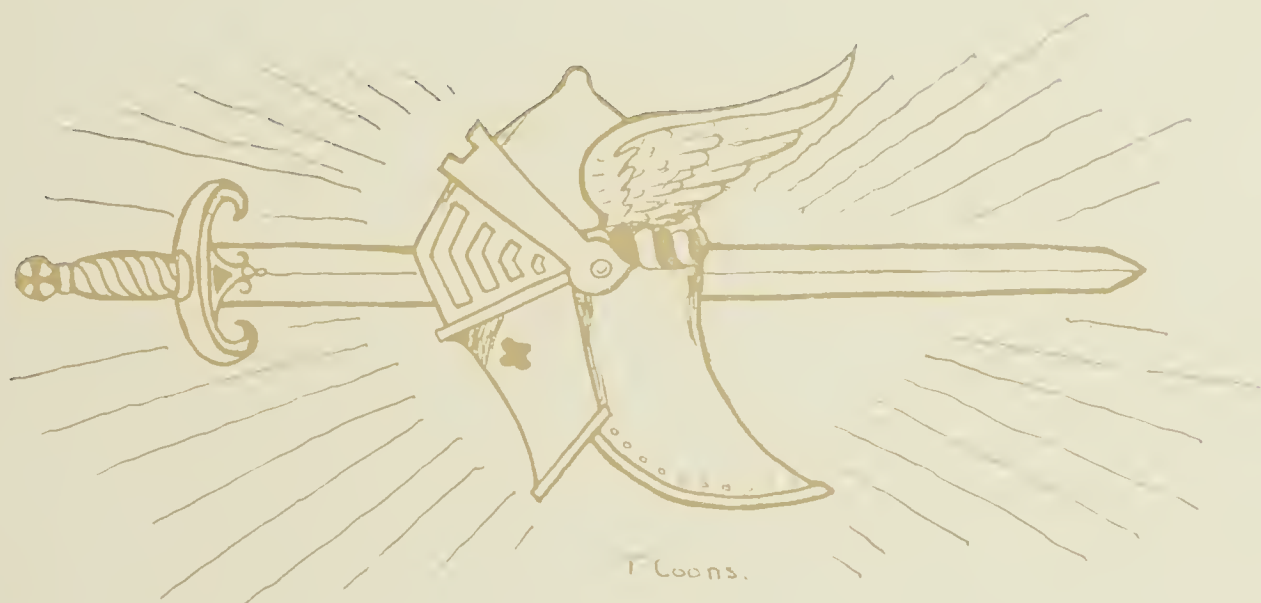
ITEM—William Koiner leaves his rare collection of Prest-Wood to Richard Powell.

ITEM—Neal Goodloe, after deep meditation, leaves his many curls to Walter Reed.

ITEM—Lacy Reed leaves his studious habits to Dick Moody.

- ITEM—Eleanor Thompson has finally decided to give her "secret diet" to Frances Walters.
- ITEM—Shuey Burton leaves his "grand opera" singing to Brooke Silling.
- ITEM—Helen Coffman leaves her athletic ability to Rebecca Knopp.
- ITEM—Jimmie Bryan leaves about six feet of his graceful (?) height to James Wilkerson.
- ITEM—Winter Bright leaves his attraction for the "fair sex" to Carlo Peduto.
- ITEM—Jean Foster's fondness for red clay, especially that found in Roanoke, is willed to Mary Hawpe.
- ITEM—Walter Kennedy leaves his store of intricate little dance steps to Irby Lightner.
- ITEM—Margaret Jordan leaves her neat ways to one who is equally neat, Bette Anderson.
- ITEM—Annie Lee Fauver consents to leave her fine scholastic record to Katherine Hemp.
- ITEM—Helen Reid cheerfully leaves her box of blushes to Ellen Barr.
- ITEM—Katherine Moffett leaves her amazing ability in Latin to Alice Jarman.
- ITEM—Hugh McClure with many tender sighs for bygone days, has at last consented to bestow his "knickers" on Johnny Myers.
- ITEM—Billy Lotts leaves his "Ford" to Claude Harper, saying, "carry on."
- ITEM—George Manley leaves his easy going ways to a worthy successor, Alex Valz.
- ITEM—Pauline Bailey leaves her shy, quiet ways to Emma Jane McNamara, realizing that they come in mighty handy at times.
- ITEM—George Armstrong leaves his ability to sit quietly and listen to a recitation in Senior history class to Paul Manly.
- ITEM—Clyde Bailey wills his admirable habit of doing neat and satisfactory work to William Croft.
- ITEM—Shirley Smith, that her spirit may live on at Lee Hi, leaves her irresistible personality to Kitty Hoge.
- ITEM—To Agnes Hogshead is left Catherine Hoover's reserve and quiet, meditative spirit.
- ITEM—Howard Saunders, quiet reluctantly, leaves his dog-like devotion for his current lady-love to Douglas Gardner.
- ITEM—"Chubby" Seaton generously decides that he can spare ninety-nine pounds of his avoirdupois to Robert Ingle.
- ITEM—Hugh Stephens leaves his ability to be small and yet have a "great" attraction for the fair sex to John Pancake, with good wishes.
- ITEM—George Weston leaves his "taking way" with the girls of Lee Hi to Willson Sterrett.
- ITEM—Thomas Hounihan, the boy with the elastic jaw, leaves his ability to chew a whole pack of gum at once, with the greatest of ease, to William Hassett.
- ITEM—Walter Hanger leaves his loud, resounding voice to John Armstrong, so that the Macbeth memory work may still resound throughout the building.
- ITEM—Woodrow Wiseman leaves his blushing smiles to Charles Armstrong, to aid him in winning a West-End lassie.
- ITEM—Kathleen Hull bequeaths her excellent habit of promptness to Jane Simmons.
- ITEM—Mary Frances Dudley leaves her fruitless search for a boy friend at Lee Hi to Catherine James.
- ITEM—Eugenia Vance leaves her loud, throaty voice to Janet Cline, to be used at the basketball games next year.
- ITEM—Mary B. Hemp leaves her calm manner to Emma Clem, in order that Lee High may enjoy a few peaceful moments next year.
- ITEM—Dennis Mitchell says that he will leave his "charming modesty" under any and all circumstances, to Palmer Ware.
- ITEM—Temple Coons leaves her artistic ability to any or all who may wish to carry on.
- ITEM—Betty Harris reluctantly leaves her fondness for "Millers" to Mildred Harris, who receives it gladly.
- ITEM—Aldine Wilkerson leaves his fondness for public speaking to Charles Stoops, with the advice, "practice, and then practice."
- Witness our hand and seal this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-five.

—SARA W. BELL,  
SPIRIT OF DODO.



## BOOK TWO

## Features

*TAKE away the color and pageantry of the Elizabethans, and it is no longer the Golden Age of which the Englishman still dreams. We have added color and beauty to our school by extra activities—May Day is typically Elizabethan. In our small way, we have tried to fill these pages with scenes from the school and its activities which we hope will add a touch of pageantry and color to the pages of our prized memory book.*



FEATHERS



TEMPLE COONS  
*May Queen Chosen by Students to Reign at May Festival*



FRANCES BEAR  
*Chosen by the Students as Maid of Honor*





## May Day

**F**ROM THE earliest times, May Day has been celebrated as a sort of informal welcome to spring and the passing of the cold and bitter hardships that winter meant for people in olden times. In Rome, flower-decked processions were commonly dedicated to the Goddess of Spring, and on up through medieval and modern England, May Day has lost little of its charm.

Regardless of the passing of time, the joy of seeing new flowers and green trees once again, always fills hearts with gladness and May Day has been an age-old custom of expressing this joy.

May Day is supposed to be the anniversary of Robin Hood's death and so in many May Day celebrations the popular characters of the famous English legendary hero and his "merry band" live again to "rob the rich and protect the poor" in life-like pageantry.

In northern England, there still survives a form of the old Morris Dance once so familiar to May Days of an earlier age. Among the Morris dancers may be found the delightful prancing hobby horses; a man who has a light wooden framework fixed to him in such a manner that he seems to be riding on the animal's back. Then there were the bell dancers, the contests and games which came at the end of the day. All in all, there seems to be no festival so full of the light hearted rejoicing spirit as picturesque May Day in which the hearts of a happy people find an outlet for their joy and thankfulness for a change of season.

## Senior Class Hall of Fame

### GIRLS

<i>Prettiest</i> .....	MARY FRANCES DUDLEY
<i>Most Attractive</i> .....	TEMPLE COONS
<i>Most Popular</i> .....	TEMPLE COONS
<i>Sweetest</i> .....	MARY FRANCES DUDLEY
<i>Wittiest</i> .....	SHIRLEY SMITH
<i>Cutest</i> .....	MARY FRANCES DUDLEY
<i>Best Sport</i> .....	SHIRLEY SMITH
<i>Most Studious</i> .....	ANNIE LEE FAUVER
<i>Best Athlete</i> .....	HELEN COFFMAN
<i>Laziest</i> .....	MARY DRIVER
<i>Biggest Flirt</i> .....	BILLIE ARGENBRIGHT
<i>Most Bashful</i> .....	HELEN REID
<i>Most Content</i> .....	CATHERINE HOOVER
<i>Most Quiet</i> .....	MARY B. HEMP
<i>Best School Spirit</i> .....	SHIRLEY SMITH

### BOYS

<i>Most Popular</i> .....	JOHN SEATON
<i>Handsomest</i> .....	DENNIS MITCHEL
<i>Most Popular</i> .....	JOHN SEATON
<i>Wittiest</i> .....	RALPH LIGHTNER
<i>Cutest</i> .....	HUGH STEVENS
<i>Cutest</i> .....	HUGH STEVENS
<i>Laziest</i> .....	WALTER KENNED
<i>Laziest</i> .....	WALTER KENNEDY
<i>Most Bashful</i> .....	JAMES KNOPP
<i>Most Studious</i> .....	BILLY MANER
<i>Most Content</i> .....	JACK KNOWLES
<i>Most Quiet</i> .....	GEORGE CALE
<i>Most Tactful</i> .....	HUGH MCCLURE
<i>Best School Spirit</i> .....	JIMMIE BRYAN



MARY F. DUDLEY  
*prettiest*



SHIRLEY SMITH  
*best school spirit*



HELEN REID  
*most bashful*



TEMPLE COONS  
*most attractive*



HELEN COFFMAN  
*best athlete*



SHIRLEY SMITH  
*wittiest*



MARY DRIVER  
*laziest*



SHIRLEY SMITH  
*best sport*



MARY F. DUDLEY  
*cutest*



TEMPLE COONS  
*most popular*



ANNIE L. FAUVER  
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MARY B. HEMP  
*most quiet*



BILLIE ARGENBRIGHT  
*biggest flirt*



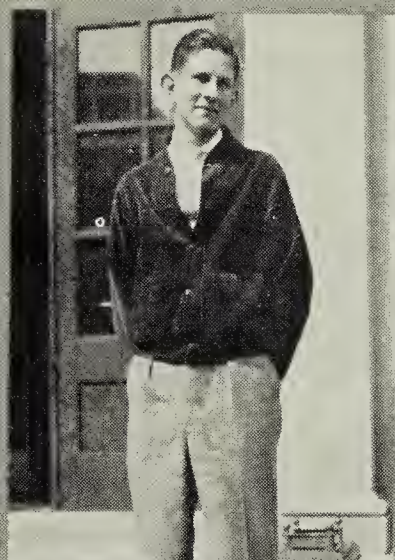
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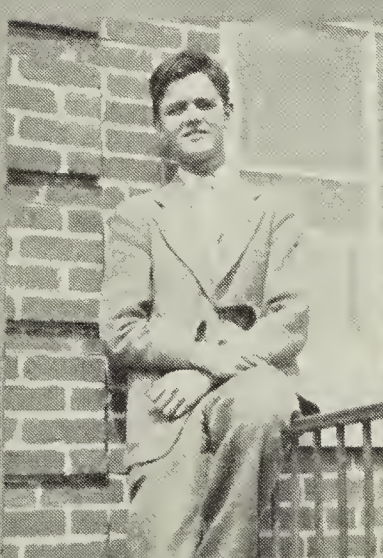
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## Features

*This section of the book just finished is making its debut this year and we trust that you consider it a wise addition... The staff felt that what is true in other schools is also true at Lee High, that there are some deserving students who have received no recognition and to these students we pay tribute and dedicate this feature section. From you who have upheld the spirit and tradition of Lee High on the athletic field and in your organizations we do not mean to detract attention but it is to the unsung heroes that we feel justified in making this addition...*



# BOOK THREE

## Organizations

*THE spirit of friendly feeling was generated in the Golden Age of England in a large part by various groups who formed themselves into clubs and expressed and heard expressed, personal opinion. This also have we attempted to do and we bow again to the Elizabethans and hope our projects are as successful as theirs.*



# ORGANIZATIONS

T. Coons

## Organizations

*In days of yore the purpose of the school was only to teach the three "R's" but through the progress made since its birth three hundred years ago it means more than just a place to study and learn what is found in books. Today the extra-curricula activities are most essential and among these are the clubs and organizations. These teach us the value of living with our fellow men and, in turn, make us not only better students but train us to be better citizens.*



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MARIAN..TIMBERLAKE  
 KATHLEEN PARRISH  
*Alto*  
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 JEAN FOSTER  
 MARY JANE DAVE  
 SHIRLEY SMITH  
 KATHERINE LINEWEAVER  
 CATHERINE JAMES  
 ALICE JARMAN  
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 BERKELEY PEMBERTON  
 HERBERT WILKERSON

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GLADYS WHITE  
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#### *Clarinets*

EDWIN MOOMAW  
MARVIN THOMAS

#### *Saxaphones, E Flat Alto*

BILLY BROWN  
HAROLD THOMAS

#### *Cornets*

ROGERS NULL  
HARVEY ST. CLAIR  
EARL WYMER

#### *Baritone Horn*

BILLY DOVE

#### *Drums*

HUGH NEEL McCLURE



## Girl Reserves

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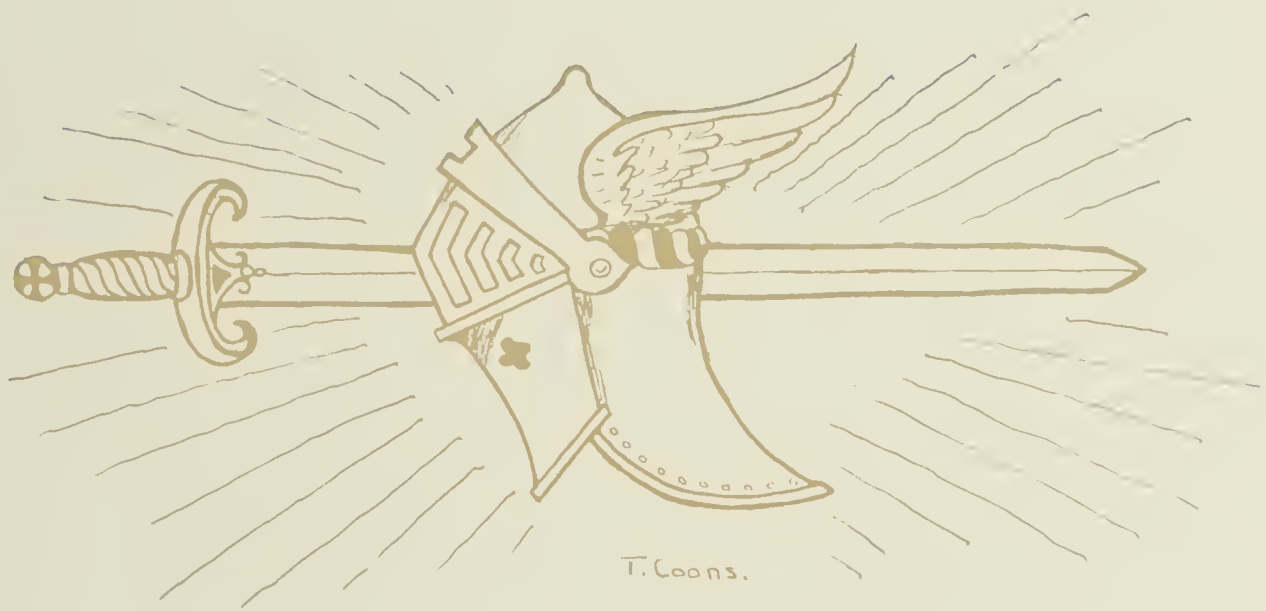
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## Senior Class Play

### CAST

Waldo.....	RALPH LIGHTNER
Mr. Grimes .....	CHAS. CAMPBELL
Bill Douglas.....	BILLY MANER
Olive Ordway.....	JUANITA BOSSERMAN
Mrs. Skinner.....	ELEANOR THOMPSON
Dora Mae.....	MARY FRANCES DUDLEY
Lord Wiggleton.....	MCCHESNEY GOODALL
Marcella Jenks.....	SHIRLEY SMITH
S. H. Pratt.....	EARL WYMER
Janet.....	JEANNE FRETWELL
Lulu Perkins.....	DOROTHY NININGER
Renee Lamour.....	BILLIE ARGENBRIGHT
Bertie Blodgett.....	GEORGE WESTON
Sol Messer.....	JOHN SEATON



# BOOK FOUR

## Athletics

*IN the days of Good Queen Elizabeth, the vitality and enthusiasm of the people found an outlet in games, tournaments and bouts of various kinds. They admired those who ranked high in sports and encouraged all forms of sport which called for manhood and valour.*

*As in the Golden Age of the picturesque Elizabethans, we too admire those high in athletic standing, and pay tribute to their skill and courage.*



# ATHELETES

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## Resume of Athletics

*The athletic season of the year 1934-'35 started in September with the first football practice being held several days after the opening of school and continued through February when a very successful basketball season ended.*

*With the loss of many outstanding athletes of last year much credit is due to Coach A. E. Doran for producing a football team that won the District Championship and was runner-up in State competition, losing the championship to Suffolk in a post season game... We also take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the team and squad for the wonderful spirit and splendid co-operation they showed in carrying the colors of Lee High.*

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*In Basketball again we had one of the best teams in the history of the sport at Lee. This year we believe the competition was stronger than we have met in recent years but with that same fighting spirit that is typical of all Coach Doran's teams we came through with wins in most games and barely missed being crowned district champs.*



## Football Schedule

Sept. 28—Lee .....	31	Buena Vista .....	0
Oct. 5—Lee .....	0	Lane .....	19
Oct. 12—Lee .....	0	Miller School .....	6
Oct. 19—Lee .....	8	Waynesboro .....	0
Oct. 26—Lee .....	7	Covington .....	6
Nov. 2—Lee .....	34	Shenandoah .....	6
Nov. 12—Lee .....	7	Harrisonburg .....	0
Nov. 14—Lee .....	7	S. M. A. Junior Varsity.....	0
Nov. 16—Lee .....	19	V. S. D. B.....	12
Nov. 28—Lee .....	0	Suffolk .....	13

# LEEMEN WHIP OLD RIVALS IN ARMISTICE DAY GAME

On the windswept field of Lee stadium yesterday afternoon the Fighting Leemen triumphed over Harrisonburg high school in the Armistice day game, seven to nothing.

Mitchell and Gaddy, backfield stars of the Leemen, gracefully worked their way into scoring position in the third quarter. Gaddy took the ball as the line for the touchdown. Mitchell fled around left, and the extra point.

Although held close in the first half, Lee broke away for consistent gains during the last half of the game and only by the margin of one foot did they fail to score a second touchdown. The last quarter Hassett took the ball to Harrisonburg's one-yard line but lost it there on downs.

Star Is Injured  
Mitchell, Lee's fleet little quarterback, was the star of the game until the third quarter when he was removed from the game with a broken bone in his hand, received in a scrimmage. Captain Wilson, Harrisonburg's full back and Higgins, left half, gained most of the visitors' ground.

As the contest closed, Lee in a perilously close position another score with the ball on Harrisonburg's ten-yard stripe. The visitors won the toss and took the left goal to defend. Throughout the first quarter both teams played cautiously, using only stock plays. Lee's Higgins netted only a few yards on both side and the ball moved up and down the field.

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Harrisonburg lost, by four yards in two tries in one and one-half yards in the second; four half yards in two tries third, and three and yards in one attempt in the final.

Only two penalties were during the entire game, as went against Lee High. For fifteen yards, the other five.

Score by quarters, which twelve minutes each:  
1st 2nd 3rd 4th  
Lee High 0 0 7 0  
Harrisonburg 0 0 0 0

## LEEMEN BLANK WILSON ON HIGH IN A HAPPY CONTEST

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# SCRAPPY V.S.D.B. ELEVEN IS DOWNED BY FIGHTING LEEMEN

The 1934 edition of the Lee High school team closed its home stay yesterday afternoon in downing the highly favored and scrappy V. S. D. B. eleven to twelve.

Not until the final was the outcome certain. It was marked by scoring teams and heated discussion of the playing of a certain player, who later was removed from the game.

Louis, Lee's veteran removed from the game necessary toughness to one of the team's best players. He was very rough and little sense football was exhibited, leading to Lee officials.

Lee opened the scoring first quarter, when Lacey plunged over the last margin score on a close play. He converted the extra point by a moment kick.

Not to be out-done after change of the ball, Earle, half back of the deaf leeds, scored on a seventy-yard-wide sweeping end run. The kick was blocked at the end of the first.

Seven, V. S. D. B. six. Hassett was the best Lee on a spinner play in the center of the line for about five yards and standing up going over. Reed failed to convert the extra point by placement. Score at the half, Lee thirteen, V. S. D. B. six.

In the third quarter, by a series of Leemen, a team by the name fought odds yesterday afternoon the highly favored game seven to six. Holdi margin the boys heavier rivals off in notes of play the line in possession of the so staged an aerial and moments of the ing from their own line to the shadow goal.

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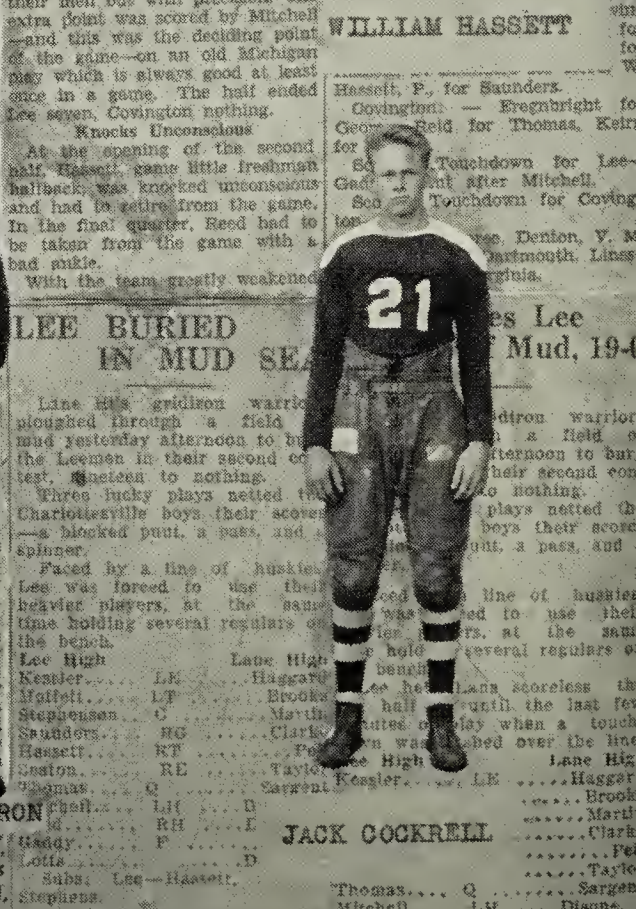
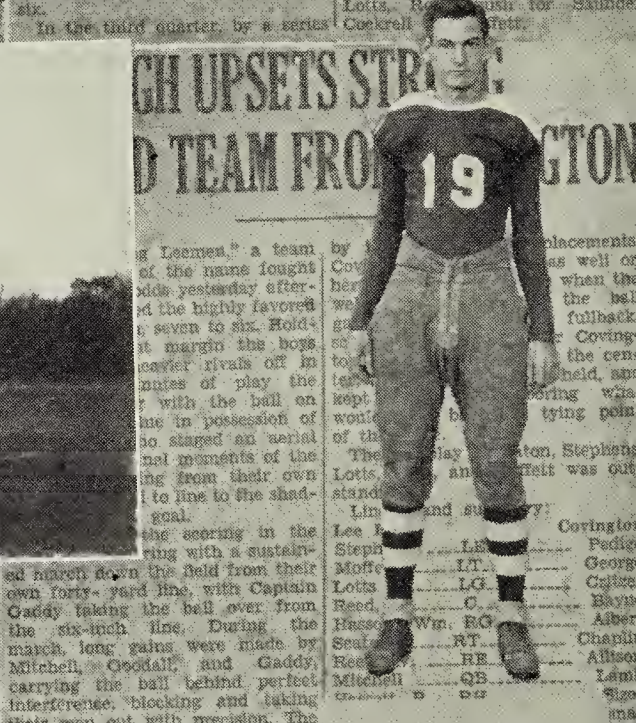
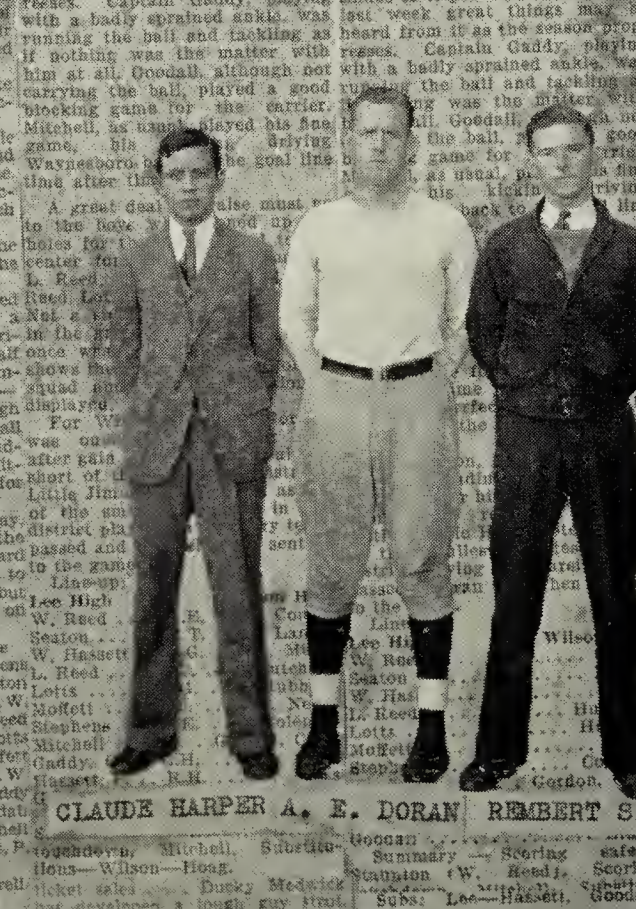
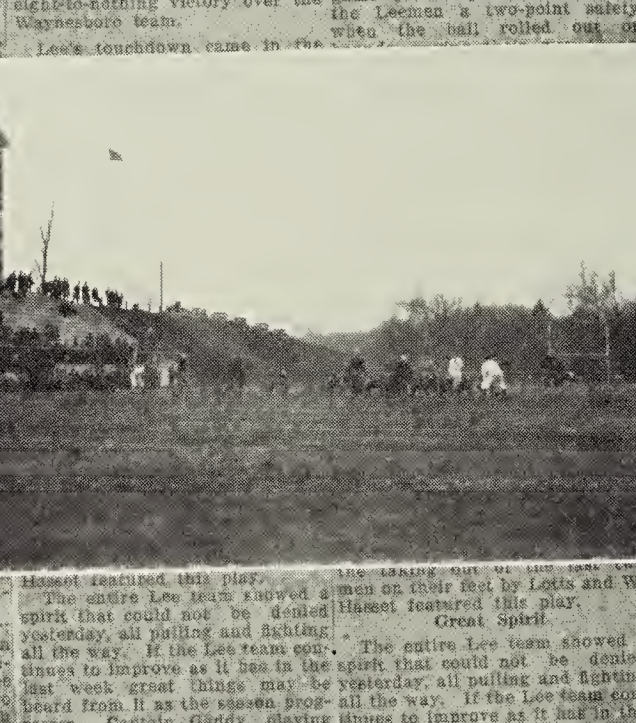
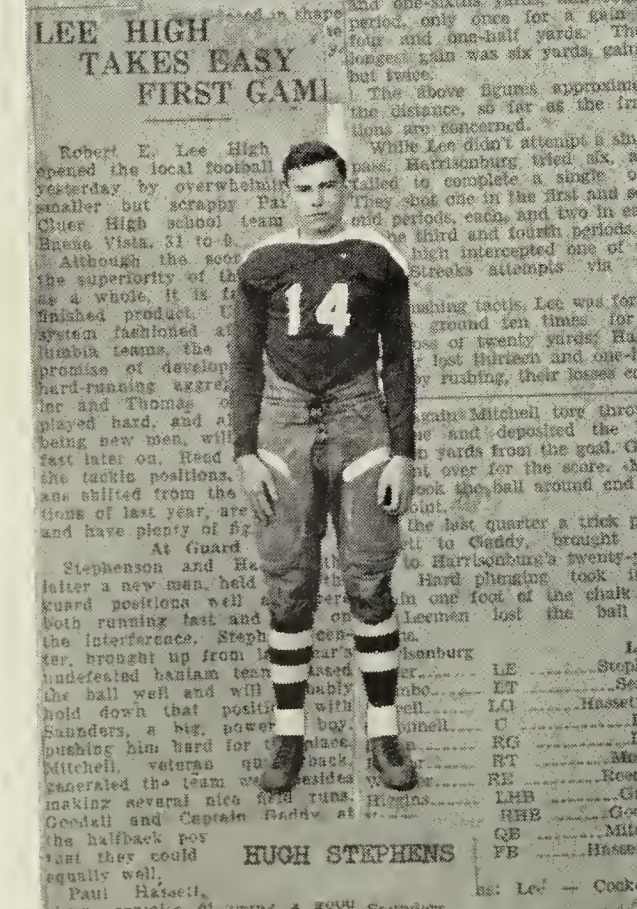
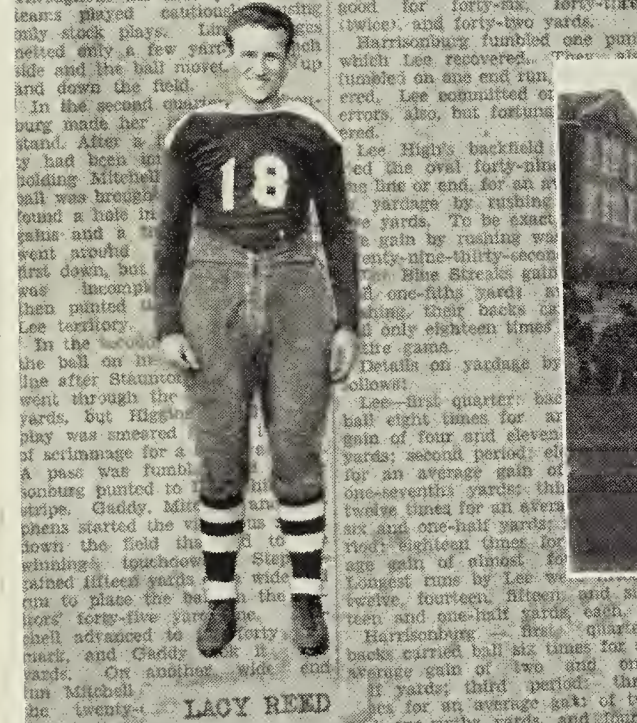
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## LEE BURIED IN MUD SEA

Line H's gridiron warrior ploughed through a field of mud yesterday afternoon to bury the Leemen in their second contest, nine to nothing.

Three lucky plays netted the Charlottesville boys, their scores—a blocked punt, a pass, and a spinner.

Faced by a line of huskies Lee was forced to use their heavier players. At the same time holding several regulars on the bench.

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# LEE WINS GREAT BATTLE FROM TRADITIONAL RIVALS

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Harrisonburg fumbled one punt, which Lee recovered. H. H. S. also fumbled on one end run, but recovered it. Lee's longest punt went for thirty-nine yards, while Harrisonburg's longest was good for fifty yards. The losers also had punts for forty-six, forty-three, and forty-two yards.

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Details on yardage now: First quarter: Lee, eight times for four and eleven-tenths yards; Harrisonburg, four times for one and one-half yards.

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# MILLER SCHOOL UPSETS LEE HIGH GRIDMEN, SIX-NOUGHT

M. Morgan, manager of the Lee High football team, announced yesterday afternoon that the team had lost to Miller school by a score of six to nothing. The game was played at the Lee High stadium and was a complete upset for the Leemen.

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## Football

### HOUSTON GADDY

*Halfback, Captain*

Captain Gaddy proved himself to be a capable and inspiring leader, who, at the end of the season, was chosen by his teammates to share the award given by Coach Doran to the most valuable player.

This was "Sprigs" third and final year on the team and his position will be hard to fill next season.

We know that wherever he goes his fighting spirit will carry him on.

### WILLIAM LOTTS

*Guard*

Playing his third year on the varsity he more than lived up to his reputation of the previous year being awarded the gold medal for the best blocker on the team and earned the distinction of being declared the best blocker and interfering lineman since Coach Doran's reign at Lee High.

### JOHN SEATON

**TACKLE**

This was "Chubb's" third year in varsity competition and his determination and will to play earned him a regular berth on the varsity. "Chubby" has the distinction of being the largest football player ever to play for Lee High.

### DENNIS MITCHELL

*Quarterback*

Completing his second year as varsity quarterback "Denny" proved himself to be one of the most versatile backs Lee has had in some years. Kicking, passing, tackling and running the team was natural to him. His fighting spirit led the team to elect him to share the Doran award for being the most valuable player.

### LACY REED

*Center*

Probably the most versatile man on the squad, Lacy showed his ability by playing center, tackle and fullback. He played all three of these positions during the progress of one game. After three years of faithful, diligent practice, he was awarded a medal as being the best tackler on the squad.

### GEORGE STEPHENSON

*Guard*

Although George was with us for only two games his services were greatly missed during the remainder of the campaign. We hope, and know, that he will make good at John Marshall next year.

### WILLIAM HASSETT

*Guard, Captain-elect*

Bill, playing his first year of football, had the distinction of being the only member of the squad to play every quarter of every game. For his ability to work hard and to co-operate, his teammates elected him to the coveted position of captain for next year's team. A great deal is expected of Bill and we are sure he will be an inspiring leader.

### WALTER REED

*End*

Although handicapped at the beginning of the season and being held out of the first two games, "Toad" came back and won a berth on the right flank of the team. His blocking was outstanding. "Toad" will be back next year and we know he will be a bulwark of strength to next year's team.

PAUL HASSETT

*Halfback*

The youngest player to make a varsity berth at Lee in five years, Paul was not long in showing his ability as a blocker and tackler. Without any previous experience this freshman gained a regular berth. He will be back again next year.

ROBERT INGLE, ROBERT ROUDENBUSH, JACK COCKRELL, AND MARVIN THOMAS

These boys did not play in enough quarters to win an athletic letter officially but a letter was awarded each boy for his determination, willingness and faithfulness to practice and to the squad. A great deal is expected from this quartet next year.

REMBERT SIRON

*Manager*

Although unable to compete in sports himself, he has always been closely associated with those participating and he was always willing to do all he could to foster athletics at Lee. Although only a Junior he gained that coveted position seldom held by an under-classman.

CLAUDE HARPER

*Assistant Manager*

"Babe" will long be remembered for his alertness and quick response to the coach's cry for headgears, water, first aid kit and all other items required to carry on a game and football season. "Babe" automatically becomes manager for next year's team.

HUGH STEPHENS

*End*

The "Mighty Atom" of Lee's team, Hugh showed that it does not take a big man to play end and that brains will triumph over brawn. Captain of last year's undefeated midget team, Hugh played in a substitute roll the first part of the season but his determination and ability to perform as an end won him a regular berth.

ROBERT MOFFETT

*Tackle*

Although playing his first year of football, Bob proved that he was an apt pupil, winning a permanent position at tackle, which he ably filled during the season.

HOWARD SAUNDERS

*Center*

Although a Senior, Howard had a time finding a position on the varsity at the beginning of the season. Not until the last three games of the year did he come up to expectations but he played excellent ball from then on.

McCHESNEY GOODALL

*Halfback*

"Ches" was the fastest and smallest man in this year's backfield but he was a good blocker, tackler and safety man. Few punts got by him and many a long gain was cut short by his alertness.

## Football

DENNIS MITCHELL

About thirty men answered Coach Doran's call to football practice. Although only six lettermen reported, prospects seemed fairly bright as many of the new men had played on the bantam team of the previous year. Hot weather was rather a handicap, but the boys worked hard in preparation for the first game.

LEE .....31 BUENA VISTA ..... 0

Lee had little trouble defeating the small but scrappy Buena Vista team 31 to 0 to win the season's opener. The Leemen played well and showed little of the nervousness that is usually evident in the first game of the season.

LEE ..... 0 CHARLOTTESVILLE .....19

Lane High took advantage of several good breaks and buried the Leemen in a sea of mud to the score of 19 to 0. The Leemen fought doggedly on the defense and held the powerful, Class "A" team well, but although they tried desperately to gain ground the powerful forward wall of the Lane team was practically impenetrable.

LEE ..... 0 MILLER SCHOOL ..... 6

Showing a complete reversal of form from the preceding week the Leemen played listless ball the whole game and were defeated 6 to 0. The Leemen had all the breaks but they failed to take advantage of them.

LEE ..... 8 WAYNESBORO ..... 0

Playing with that old time fighting spirit, that is so characteristic of all Lee teams, the Leemen defeated a fighting Waynesboro team 8 to 0. Although the Leemen had a much huskier team than Waynesboro they had a hard time beating that Wilson spirit that upheld the Waynesboro boys.

LEE ..... 7 COVINGTON ..... 6

Playing on the home field, after a month's absence, the Leemen rose to the heights in defeating the powerful, highly favored "Cougars," 7 to 6. In a first period display of perfect teamwork the Lee boys pushed over the winning points and then, doggedly, held on to their lead to score an upset and a glorious victory.

LEE .....34 SHENANDOAH ..... 6

Although the Leemen played listless, uninspired, football they had little trouble defeating the Shenandoah team. This was the first year that Shenandoah had a football team and all of the boys were inexperienced.

LEE ..... 7 HARRISONBURG ..... 0

The Leemen clinched the District title by defeating Harrisonburg, their traditional rivals, in a hard fought game. Although the Harrisonburg boys were supposed to have a powerful team they made only one first down while the Leemen were making 14. The Lee boys played hard and well deserved to win.

LEE ..... 7 S. M. A. JUNIOR VARSITY..... 0

In a mid-week practice game with a revised line-up the Leemen beat S. M. A. on a forward pass, Hassett to Stevens. This game did not count in the league but the Leemen fought hard to win.

LEE .....19 V. S. D. B. ....12

Playing their third game in a week the Leemen were barely able to nose out the V. S. D. B. team by a one touchdown margin. Both teams fought hard and did lots of passing.

LEE ..... 0 SUFFOLK .....13

For the second time in four years the Leemen played for the Sectional Championship and lost. After a hard fought, well played game, both teams playing continuously the first three quarters, Suffolk opened up with a pass attack which netted one touchdown. In an attempt to tie the score the Leemen came back strong but an intercepted forward pass clinched the victory for Suffolk.



## Basketball Resume

DENNIS MITCHELL

The call for basketball candidates was answered by only one letterman. There were three lettermen in school but one was unable to compete because of scholastic difficulties and the other because of football injuries. Along with Bryan and Mitchell the players who saw the most service were Gaulbert and William Hassett, Lacy Reed, Hugh Stephens Billy O'Donnell, Walter Kennedy and Gerard Sarton.

LEE .....28      STUARTS DRAFT .....29

The Lee players showed up well, but went down in defeat, probably, due to the inexperience of the guards who allowed Fitzgerald to score 16 points.

LEE .....27      CRAIGSVILLE .....26

The game was slow and listless the first half, Craigsville leading 19 to 7, but the Leemen came from behind, in the last quarter, to win by one point.

LEE .. .....27      ALUMNI .....30

The Leemen lost to a more experienced Alumni team boasting several college players. This was the first time in eight years that the Alumni have won.

LEE .....20      BEVERLEY MANOR .....22

The team's inability to stop Baylor, Beverley Manor center, along with poor teamwork caused the defeat.

LEE .....20      WAYNESBORO .....17

Playing slow and listless ball the first half, Lee steadily advanced in the second half to take the game by a three point margin. This was the first league game.

LEE .....42 BEVERLEY MANOR .....27

In the first home game after the holidays the Leemen more than averaged the defeat handed them earlier in the season when they took this game by a large margin.

LEE .....13 HARRISONBURG .....23

Lee lost a hard fought game to her traditional rivals on the Harrisonburg court. Not until the last two minutes of play were the teams separated by more than three points.

LEE .....39 LANE HIGH .....38

In the first game after examinations Lee overcame an early lead to finally win by one point. This was the most sensational game, up to that time, played on the Lee court.

LEE .....51 BRIDGEWATER .....15

Playing against a team badly weakened by sickness and scholastic difficulties, Lee had an easy time winning by a large margin.

LEE .....37 LANE HIGH .....39

Although playing a great game of basketball Lee was unable to win on Lane's home court.

LEE .....33 SHENANDOAH .....21

In a rough and ragged game the Leemen did not look anything like their earlier form but succeeded in winning by a safe margin.

LEE .....40 BRIDGEWATER .....13

The Leemen had little trouble defeating Bridgewater in the second game, played at Bridgewater. A commanding lead enabled the entire second team to play the last quarter.

LEE .....19 HARRISONBURG .....22

For the second time during the season Lee bowed to a fine Harrisonburg team, in a game that saw little scoring on either side.

LEE .....20 SHENANDOAH .....29

In their last game of the season the Leemen were defeated in a rough and tumble affair replete with fouls. This defeat was rather unexpected as the Leemen had previously defeated the Shenandoah boys by a safe margin.

SENIORS ..... 8 JUNIORS .....38

The Seniors, composing practically the entire varsity squad, took a terrific drubbing from next year's hopefuls. It looks as though Coach Doran is all set to put a fine team on the floor next year. With the fine shooting of Croft and Chiodi and the excellent guarding of Bill Hassett and Bill O'Donnell the future looks quite rosy.

Although the Leemen won only half of their games they maintained the reputation of all Doran coached teams for playing hard, clean, ball.

ANOTHER ONE-POINT GAME GOES IN THE LEE COLUMN LEE HIGH BASKETEERS SWAMP BEVERLEY MANOR IN BASKETBALL BY ONE POINT LEEMEN TAKE GAME FROM SHENANDOAH

Characteristic of all Lee High basketball games is the fact that the team goes in with a determination to win. Last night witnessed a thrilling basketball game between Lee High and the Shenandoah Leemen. The game was a close one, with both teams fighting hard. In the first quarter, Lee High took the lead, but Shenandoah fought back. In the second quarter, Lee High scored two points in the first half, but Shenandoah scored seventeen in the second half. Lee High held the advantage by the score of nine to five. In the second half, they averaged a shot at the majority of them, and this particular quarter they scored twenty-one points. Lee High's defense was outstanding, and they held the lead throughout the game. The final score was Lee High 15, Shenandoah 14.

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Hassett	6	0	12
Bryant	6	0	12
Ingle	0	0	12
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Davis	0	0	12
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Armstrong	0	0	0
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## Individual Players

JAMES BRYAN

*Center, Captain*

This was Jimmy's third and final year on the varsity team. Jimmy, who was captain, proved to be a capable one in that he led his team in scoring. His great height will be greatly missed next year.

DENNIS MITCHELL

*Guard*

The only other veteran on the team, Denny was greatly handicapped at the first of the season with a broken hand and his services were greatly missed in the opening games. A clever ball handler and defensive player, Denny was usually good for a few points in each game.

WILLIAM HASSETT

*Guard, Captain-elect*

Bill is the only member of this year's varsity that will return next year. He developed into the best individual defensive player on the squad at the end of the season and his services will be needed very much next year.

GAULBERT HASSETT

*Forward*

Although playing his first and final year on the varsity, Gaulbert became the most dependable scorer on the team. We are sorry he had only one year to compete.

HUGH STEPHENS

*Guard*

Small of stature and the youngest member of the squad Hugh soon showed the others that good things usually come in small packages. A hard and willing worker, we only wish that Hugh would be back next year.

LACY REED

*Forward*

We are indeed sorry to see Lacy go. His fighting spirit was an inspiration to his teammates. Those who follow in his footsteps should take Lacy's word for it that you can win a position if you are determined to do so. We wish that all boys competing in athletics would have his spirit and heart.

JOHN SEATON

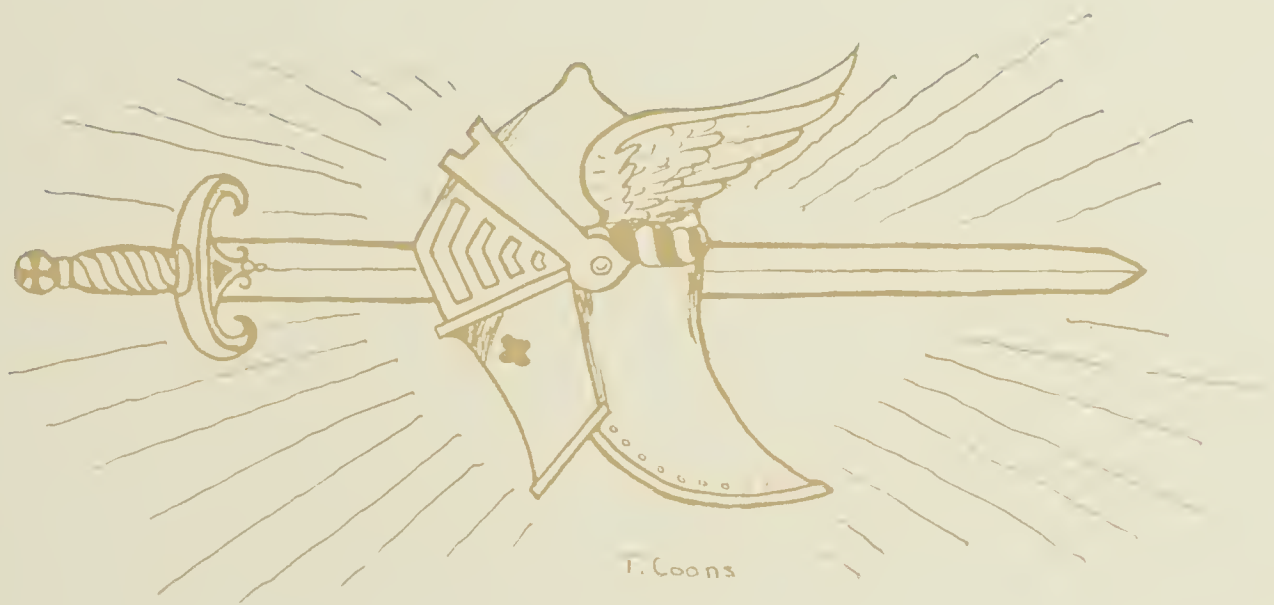
*Manager*

John's smiling countenance will be missed beyond words. John was always willing and was the first to report and the last to go every day. His ability as manager will be greatly missed.

BILLY DAVIS

*Manager-elect*

Billy will have a hard time filling the place left vacant by "Chubby." We wish him all kinds of luck and hope that he will manage a championship team.



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